FOUR CENTS A COPY

Establish Scrap Collection Mark MAN PLANS

Makes Record

Capita Record For Nation, Says Chairman

TOTAL OF 24,307 TONS COLLECTED

State In Drive

totals not entirely in, Lawrence County looks to have established a national record rence County Council of Dethe county had collected the las MacArthur's headquarters said amazing total of 24,307 tons of metal scrap. This repre- ping and the Jap-held airdrome at sents 48,614,000 pounds or west of Guadalcanal. an average of 507 pounds per

Up until Lawrence County's total was announced, Bradford County was away out in front with a per while continued to make steady capita average of 230 pounds. A few headway in their drive to push the eastern counties had piled up an average of over 100 pounds per capita but Lawrence County's total and average certainly is a state record and probably the record for the United States.

Unlooked For Success

The success of the drive has the salvage committee almost speechless with delight. It represents the most outstanding civic achievement here in a long time and best of all it will get steel scrap to the furnaces for war materials. The time Large Group Of Men From limit of the drive has been extend-(Continued On Page Two)

PA NEWC

A few nights ago, Patrolmen Fleeger and Cruiser Operator Ray Showalter saw a skunk with its head caught in a glass jar in Ray street. Fleeger threw a rock but missed first time. His second rock hit and broke the jar and the skunk scampered away, uninjured.

The flag which now flutters from the flagstaff at Central fire station looks like a relic of the Civil war. having been badly frayed by the whipping in the breeze. A new flag is sadly needed.

You put your money to work immediately to buy munitions, rations, clothes and all other supplies for our soldiers, sailors and marines, when you buy war bonds or stamps. Keep up your purchases.

Approximately 5000 "Victory Speed" signs are being placed today on state highways, Gov. Arthur H. James disclosed. The new highway markers read "Victory Speed 35 miles." They are made of plastic and are being bolted over the old

the football game Monday evening, No. 5 stace police detail and required to display their Federal use stamp Some who did not have them placed where they were visible had to pull Two Beefless Days duce them.

Daily Weather Report

for the 24-hour period ending at 9 respective associations. a. m. today are as follows: Maximum temperature, 70. Minimum temperature, 37. Precipitation, .04 inches. River stage, 6.1 feet.

Statistics for the same date a year ago, follow: Maximum temperature, 72. Minimum temperature, 45.

No precipitation

United States weather statistics agreement by the establishment's tribute to Darnton's distinguished

cent meeting, rejecting the "halfportion" system.

Scrap Collection Two New Battleships New Attacks By In Lawrence Co. Join British Navy Germans Extend

announcement today disclosed that said, "brings within the realm of Britain's new 35,000-ton battleships feasibility operations which the May Have Established Per Anson and Howe have joined the navy long has been anxious to con- New Battle-Front Is Opened

protecting a convoy in the north Norway, now "assumes a different

Commissioning of the ships, the LONDON, Oct. 21.-An admiralty naval expert of the Daily Telegraph The Anson, it was revealed, al- He pointed out that the threat

ready has participated in an en- to Allied sea strength by the giant gagement with enemy aircraft while Nazi battleship Tirpitz, based in

May Robson

Dies

Enemy Airports

Heavily Bombed

CAIRO, Oct. 21.-Enemy airfields

in the forward areas were heavily

bombed throughout Tuesday, a Mid-

nounced today. Many fires were

lost but the pilots of two were

An Axis ship was believed to have

been hit when medium and heavy

bombers carried out a night raid

smaller vessels nearby, it was said.

Sollum, Sidi Barrani and Mersa

Matruh also were attacked. One

Loses Life At Front

War Correspondent

(International News Service)

Many bombs were dropped on

were destroyed.

Lead For Counties Of New Bomb Attacks With the scrap collection By U.S. In Solomons

GEN. DOUGLAS MacARTHUR'S for per capita collection. HEADQUARTERS IN AUSTRALIA, Ross D. Rosenberger, Sal- Oct. 21.—A new heavy attack by Allied medium bombers against vage Chairman of the Law- concentrations of Japanese shipping ir the Solomon Islands is believed fense announced today that communique issued by Gen. Doug-

The bombers blasted both ship-Buin on Bougainville Island, north-

No attempt was made by Japanese aircraft to intercept the Allied planes, all of which returned safely

(Continued On Page Two)

County Men Pass **Exams For Army**

Western Half Of County Accepted For Service

Names of those from the western for their final army examination by Local Board No 2, of the County who passed the test for army service with flying colors on Thursday October 15, have been certified back o the board by the Induction Center at Erie. They will leave for duty two weeks from that date.

Those accepted were: John Donofrio, Jr., Hillsville. Felix Patrick Biega, Wampum. Samuel Anthony Fidell, Wam-

Harold S. Leonard, R. D. No. 5. Louis Samuel Conti, Hillsville. George Tony Dudash, 20 East

Sam Salvodore Donofrio, Hills-Frank Fundoots, 14th street, West

Edwin John Todd, 71/2 Boroline dle East command communique an-Williard Hawthorne Zeh, Enon started in the enemy landing fields

William Walrence Louden, West State street, R. D. No. 2. Robert Earl Schneider, R. D. , Mahoningtown. Lov Raymond Rickard, R. D. No.

Albert John Schmidt, R. D. No. 2

Therlyn Herbert Javens, 315 13th on Tobruk, the Libyan supply port. street. Beaver Falls, Pa. Evon Nicholas Bryan, Bessemer. Jack McGara Reichard, 328 Mc-Connell St., Grove City. Sherman Francis Sweetapple enemy transport was the target of

175812 Mahoning avenue, Youngs- the Matruh raid. William Gordon McCreary, R. D

(Continued On Page Two)

GEN. DOUGLAS MacARTHUR'S HEADQUARTERS IN AUSTRALIA. Oct. 21.—The death of Byron Darn- street, Ellwood City. (International News Service) ton, 44, war correspondent of the PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 21.—Two New York Times, in an accident avenue, Ellwood City. beefless days a week-Tuesday and in New Guinea was announced to-Friday-were in prospect for most day. Philadelphia hotels and restaurants | The announcement was made by starting November 3 under an Gen. Douglas MacArthur who paid

service Rationing of beef in hotels and "He served with gallantry and restaurants can be expected to last devotion at the front and fulfilled for the duration, hotelmen said with distinction the important com-The Philadelphia Hotel association mands of his high office," General voted for the beefless days at a re- MacArthur said. "The Army mourns him."

Darnton joined the Times in April Approximately 500 eating places, of 1934 after having worked on both independent and chain, and many newspapers throughout the 30 hotels are involved in the ra- United States. He lived in West-

Russian Front

In Southeastern Russia Moscow Reports

INCREASED ATTACKS IN NORTHERN AREA

Germans Launch Offensive Moves Both North And South Of Stalingrad

(International News Service)

LONDON, Oct. 21.—Despite 1,800 separate air attacks in which more than 1.000-tons of bombs were dropped on a milelong sector, the German army and air force have failed to split the Russian defenses at Stalingrad in their present offensive, the London Evening Star reported today

vast new battle-front was American planes. opened today in southeastern Russia when large-scale enlower reaches of the Volga New Tax Bill river between Stalingrad and the Caspian Sea port of Astrakhan.

The fighting in the Steppe country below Stalingrad became increasingly heavy as the Germans intensified their assaults both north and

German military commanders at Stalingrad sent in wave after wave of reinforced mechanized infantry (Continued On Page Two)

County Board One v. Men Are Inducted May Robson, 78, character actress famous on the stage and screen for 59 years, has died in her Hollywood home. Cataracts in her eyes

had caused her to be partially blind Second List Released With in Short Time At Office In Ellwood

> Another group of newly inducted men of County Draft Board No. 1 Cairo Reports at Ellwood City) was announced his morning by the board. The latest selectees accepted and inducted into the army included:

> > George Martin Zikeli, R. D. 2 Ellwood City Andrew Albert Bender, Mounted Route 7, Ellwood City. John Chestley, R. D. 2, Volant.

Lauren Sage Frisbee, Rigby P. O. Floyd Helling Stickel, R. D. 2 and a number of grounded planes Joseph Steve Lidak, 3 Southview Eleven Axis planes were shot avenue, Box 23, Rigby P. O. down in aerial fights by RAF

Walter David Kerb, R. D. 4, New fighters. Twelve Allied planes were Castle David Earl Tanner, Morris street James Joe Morelli, General De-

John Moroz, 735 Park avenue, Box 65, Ellwood City.
Alvin Leroy Miller, R. D. 1, Bridge Sanatorium Deal 565, Ellwood City. Eugene Henry Statti, 1013 Center

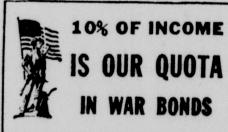
avenue, Ellwood City. Marco Michael Hervatin, R. D. Box 11, Wampum. William John Thomas, R. D. 1. Robert Keith Booher, R. D. 1

William Charles Thorman, R. D Pasquale D'Angelo, 408 Line ave-

James A. McCready, 304 North

Joseph Philip Ferruchie, 627 Park Governor James told reporters George Joseph Basile, 1030 Beaver avenue, Ellwood City. Floyd L. McElwain, 431 Smiley

street, Ellwood City. (Continued On Page Two)



Here's Where Yanks Fight It Out With Japs



The detailed map, above, of Gaudalcanal island shows the territory in which American Army, Navy and Marine forces are throwing all their resources into a terrific battle with the Japanese for control of the Solomons. United States warships have bombarded Japanese installations and bases (A) on the northwest- surprise sea-air striking MOSCOW, Oct. 21.—A ern corner of the island while the enemy has retaliated with attacks on the American airfield (B). Inset map shows Jap bases (marked by Rising Sun banners) in the Solomons area which have been bombed by

Will Be Signed

south of the Volga indus- Largest Revenue Measure In History Is Placed Before President

> MAKES BIG INCREASE IN INCOME TAXES

S. Citizens To Feel Weight Of War Taxes During Year As Never Before Italian Planes

By WILLIAM L. UMSTEAD

WASHINGTON, Oct. 21.-President Roosevelt today signs the largest revenue measure in American history-the \$8,000,000,000 tax bill under which 35,000,000 persons will be required to pay federal taxes for

The president intends to sign the huge tax bill, passed by congress yesterday, before midnight in order that excise taxes-levies on commodities, especially liquors-may go into effect Nov. 1.

The drastic measure contains stiff increases in artes of regular tar but their bombs were wide of with the Japanese making an excorporations and a new five percent victory tax. In addition, personal exemptions are lowered for single persons from \$750 to \$500 and for married persons from \$1,500 to \$1 .-200, and credit for each child was slashed \$50—from \$400 to \$350.

Starting Jan. 1, the five percent (Continued On Page Two)

Nears Conclusion

Expect Arrangements For Butler Institution Will Be Completed Today

(International News Service) John Howard Myers, R. D. 6, New ments leading to the acquisition of the \$3,000,000 Butler sanatorium by David John Butch, R. D. 1, Volant. the federal government are expected to be concluded today, according to Gov. Arthur H. James.

> yesterday that "we are hoping to of Boston bombers escorted by clear up this Butler situation either fighter planes soared over the today or tomorrow." Conferences have been held between the commonwealth and the occupied France between Boulogne world tour of the battle fronts on U. S. army since March in an ef- and Dieppe. fort to reach "satisfactory arrangements" for the transfer of the

sanatorium. The state institution was completed in 1938 as a tuberculosis sanatorium but was never used. The army plans to convert it into a hospital for convalescent soldiers, leasing the institution from the General State Authority, which constructed it, for an annual rental of \$160,000.

Report By Ambassador Increases Belief Germans Sometime Today Will Not Crush Russians

a growing belief in official circles in Washington today that Germany will be unable to crush Rus-

The conviction that the Soviets can hold out has been greatly the turning point in Hitler's drive strengthened by the report brought for world power. pack from Moscow by Admiral Wil-

Washington yesterday. He confer-

(International News Service)

LONDON, Oct. 21.-Italian air-

raft attempted an attack last night

A few Italian planes flew over

the Mediterranean fortress but no

The raiders were driven off by

anti-aircraft but not before they

causing damage and inflicting cas-

First word of the attempted at-

German radio which quoted a dis-

Nazi version was that pieces of anti-

aircraft shells fell on Spanish ter-

ritory and injured 15 persons of a

crowd which formed to watch the

From Channel Kaid

(International News Service)

DEATH RECORD

Wednesday, October 21, 1942

Bombers Return

atch from La Linea, Spain, The

bombs fell on Gibraltar.

with Secretary of State Hull, and nal for an all-out attack. WASHINGTON, Oct. 21.-There is expected to see President Roose-

Report Encourages His report has encouraged officials to believe that Russia's stubborn resistance may have proved

While it is still considered unliam H. Standley, American ambas- certain whether the Soviets can hold

Admiral Standley arrived in sian armies will remain intact this last Sunday (Washington date) was (Continued On Page Two)

Says Solomons Attempt Attack Battle Is Now **Upon Gibraltar Nearing Crisis**

(International News Service)

LONDON, Oct. 21.—The battle of against the British base of Gibral- the Solomons has reached a crisis. the mark, fell on Spanish territory treme effort to capture the Ameriand caused casualties among Span- can-held Henderson airfield on iards, Reuter's news agency re- Guadalcanal Island, an authorita-There is more than a face-saving desire on the part of the Japanese miralty today. in seeking to regain lost positions

dropped bombs on Spanish soil. The ferocity of the Japanese strategic importance placed on the

America is held by the Allies the Japanese fleet is greatly menaced.

Willkie Will Make Report To Nation

LONDON, Oct. 21.—A formation (International News Service) NEW YORK, Oct. 21.-Wendell Dover Straits this afternoon, ap- L. Willkie will make a report to the parently from a bombing raid on nation on his recent round-the-Monday night from 10:30 to 11 p. m. E. W. T., it was confirmed to- they will pay you heed. Your Uncle

> The Republican nominee in the needed it right away, well he got the 1940 election will be heard over the scrap from the folks round here,

President Roosevelt at the conclu- carded utensils and old farm tools, John Elmer Gilfillan, 79, Golden, leave his home in Rushville, Ind. you all did a bang up job, the Mrs. John Stevenson, 65, Leon, O. preparations for the broadcast.

Surprise Attack On Guadalcanal May Be Planned

Absence Of Japan's Plane-Carriers In Area Give Rise To Conjectures

GROUND ACTIVITY LULL IS REPORTED

U. S. Bombers Keep Pounding Away At Jap Ship Concentrations Near Islands

> By JOSEPH A. BORS N. S. Staff Correspondent)

WASHINGTON, Oct. 21. -Absence of Japan's planecarriers from the current Solomons' battle raised the possibility today that the enemy may be preparing a force at a secret rendezvous for a new attempt to knock. out America's Guadalcanal

Even the lull in enemy! ground activity on Guadal.! canal and the brazen concentration of warships and transports in the northern. Solomons was interpreted by navy men as an indication that the Japs may be awaitred for nearly an hour and a half ing such a thrust as the sig-

> Vulnerabiltiy of carriers to attacks by land-based planes undoubtedly accounts for the absence of fight, but Japan may be forced to

marine corps aircraft dominated (Continued On Page Two)

reported a Vichy dispatch stating shoot workers in the Nazi-operated Gnome-Rhone airplane engine works outside Paris if the workers refuse to be transferred to jobs in

Germans, it was added LONDON, Oct. 21.-Sinking of three small and one large enemy supply ships in the Mediterranean was announced by the British ad-

Workmen's food cards have been

conficated at the request of the

LONDON, Oct. 21 .- Germany has at least 300 submarines under commission and at least 100 are concounter-assault, he said, shows the stantly at sea, according to the naval expert of the Daily Mail. The estimate was made in comment on

Arthur Mometer

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It only proves what the folks vill do when you tell them just what you need, just lay it out so they know the score, and you'll find Sam said he needed scrap and he Willkie, who conferred with you can read the total today. Dission of his trip, was expected to there for the world to see, and folks weather is sixty-three.

Chilean Cabinet Members Quit Posts

Resign Over Axis Dispute

Relaxation Of Tension Between U.S. And Chile Is Now Expected

SOME OF CABINET MAY BE RETAINED

By J. H. LIVINGSTONE (I. N. S. Staff Correspondent)

SANTIAGO, Chile, Oct. 21 .-An immediate relaxation of the tenseness in relations between Chile and the United States was expected today following the resignation of Foreign Minister Ernesto Barros Jarpa and the entire Chilean cabinet.

The resignations were handed to President Juan Antonio Rios last litical crisis stirred up as a result ments to Guadalcanal. for the sinking of Allied ships.

The dispute between political factions favoring a rupture of relations with the government's foreign policy Secretary of State Sumner Welles' recent speech in Boston citing activities of Axis agents in Chile and

eliminating from the capinet and with heavy damage. In this engage- committal service at the grave in ministers who had supported Barros were among St. Vitus cemetery. sympathetic to the United States.

cials not in the Barros Jarpa camp. Even the possibility of an early break with the Axis was seen des- of these vessels. President Rios' heretofore porters was based on the contention | mountd steadily. that he did not afford sufficient

dent Rios would retain those offi-

Dinner Will Greet New Merchants Here

day for the merchants' dinner which the Greater New Castle association come new retailers in the city.

The News by Mail for 1 Year, \$6.00.

SURPRISE ATTACK ON GUADALCANAL MAY BE PLANNED

(Continued From Page One) ndicated by the navy's latest com-

of any offensive thrust against our erpool, O.

also bombed Japanese positions at ternoon at 2 o'clock. Rekata Bay northwest of Guadal-

night so that he might have "com- night shelling of American positions smith by trade, he had been a mem- means that since June 1, this coun- makes \$2,500 his taxes will be \$446. plete freedom of action" in the po- and the escorting of troop reinforce- ber of the firm of Young and Gil- ty has produced and turned in, as

Fail To Disperse

Even repeated bombing attacks by General Douglas MacArthur's Luther Adams of Karns City, Pa.; is certified. airmen from Australia have failed a sister-in-law, Mrs. Ida Gilfillan to disperse the Jap ship concentra- of New Castle, R. D. 1, and a num-

warships would not risk a major at 3 o'clock daylight assault unless the Nipponese could knock out the Ameri-

sels approached Guadalcanal from Pagley. the northeast but were turned back Rev. Fr. Inteso conducted the ment two Jap carriers were among St. Vitus cemetery

Since that time, no enemy car- REPORT INCREASES lectively it was thought that Presi- riers have been rported in action in the Japanese still are believed to have at least a half dozen or more

Because American forces from the steadfast policy in maintaining a beginning of the Solomons camsteadiast poncy in maintaining a paign have dominated the air over neutral course. Criticism of Foreign paign have dominated the air over to face a major war on two fronts the best evidence of the work of Mr. Minister Barros Jarpa and his sup- that area the Japanese losses have next spring.

support to the democratic countries. NEW BOMB ATTACKS

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rail in the Owen Stanley mountains from defeating Russia. in southeast New Guinea.

The communique said that the Arrangements were completed to- Japs had been forced to retire three miles north of Templeton's Cross- has been heightened by reliable re- Walter Gross with the boros' or- Pulaski. ing by a series of flanking and en- ports that the morale of the people will sponsor in The Castleton circling attacks. The latest Aus- remains high, and that their feeling Thursday evening at 6:30 to wel- tralian advance places them within of friendship for the United States Lawrence County citizens can well nine miles of Kokoda, midway be- is growing steadily tween the Allied base of Port Moresby and the Jap base of Buna,

on the north coast. The advancing Australians moved forward in spite of fire from Japanese light artillery and mortars.

Coffee is rationed in Canada at

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aircraft bombed enemy troop and children, Mrs. Rose Cline, Frances, supply concentrations on Guadal- Donald and Forest Florida, all of canal throughout Oct. 18 and 19 New Castle, and two stepchildren, (Solomons date)," the communique Mrs. Clair Seth of New Castle and said. "No report has been received Mrs. Harold Winders of East Liv-

The body is at the Ellis funeral home, Andover, O., where funeral On the 19th U.S. Flying Fortresses services will be held Thursday af-

John Elmer Gilfillan, aged 79, of

in the Solomons area by the navy. Washington township, Lawrence nant in gold. county, on May 15, 1863, a son of

> Cracken Gilfillan; a brother-in-law, almost unbelievable but one which ber of nieces and nephews.

But it was obvious on the basis | Funeral services are to be held

nominations it was be- Aug. 23-24 when an enemy force of Michael Rubin, Dom Colucci, Steve fully, with no thought of compenthe chief executive would carriers, battleships and other ves- Barbish, Nick Nucci and Peter sation or glory,

BELIEF GERMANS CAN'T CRUSH SOVIET

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Germany's failure to crush Rus-

Morale Remains High

Optimism concerning Russia also

Although disappointed over the fact that a second front has not been opened in western Europe, the Russian people generally show a willingness to understand American and British difficulties in this con-

Furthermore, it is understood that. When excess stomach acid causes painful, sufficeating gas, sour stomach and heartburn, doctors usually prescribe the fastest-acting medicines known for symptomatic relief—medicines like those in Bell-ans Tablets. No laxative, Bell-ans brings comfort in a jiffy or return bottle to us for double money back, 25c.

Coffee is rationed in Canada at the contrary to reports, they do not feel the rate of four ounces per person the United States and Great Britain have deliberately let them down.

Both the Soviet government and appreciate the fact that the American naval victories at Midway and the Coral sea, as well as the Solomon offensive, may have had an

Card Of Thanks

to attack Siberia.

We wish to thank our friends, neighbors and relatives for kindness and sympathy extended us during the illness and death of our wife and sister, Mrs. Gladys Me-Clelland Pulford. Also for beautiful flowers and cars donated.

WELLINGTON F. PULFORD MRS. CLEMENT GARDNER JOHN McCLELLAND MRS. HAROLD WEIGLE



on What to Send When to Mail How to Pack Service Men's PACKAGES

You want your service man to receive his gifts on time and in good condition. Come in and ask for FREE folder giving full official U. S. Government regulations. See

TIE-TIE Gift Wrappings - Ribbonette for Service Men's packages.

Castle Stationery Co. 24 North Mercer St.

SCRAP COLLECTION IN LAWRENCE CO. MAKES RECORD

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ed to October 31 and Lawrence victory tax will be deducted by em-Leon, O., was found dead in bed County will add to the total, perhaps ployers from the paychecks of every

township scrap pools, 1028 tons, that paid by married persons will boros (no report from Enon Val- be returned at the end of the war. ley) 704 tons, a total of 3162 tons. Special projects (such as the field mal tax rate on individual incomes piece on the square, light poles on from four to six per cent and boosts South Jefferson street bridge and surtaxes on the first \$2,000 of net other heavy scrap projects over the income from six percent to 13 percounty, etc., 17,718 tons. Industrial cent Golden, Colo., died Monday, October nant and Mr. Rosenberger has hum- must pay taxes totaling \$107. orously asked the state council to "embroider Lawrence County's pen-

In addition. Lawrence County

"I knew we would get a good total" said Mr. Rosenberger "but I must confess this total goes so far above of battle reports to date that these at Golden on Thursday afternoon press my delight adequately in

scale was made by the Japanese on Pallbearers were Nick Bucci, women who did their work cheer-

sia is encouraging the belief in of- used that I doubt was used in any March 15, 1944. ficial circles that the United Na- other part of the county, M. F. Vidal, BY U. S. IN SOLOMONS tions may be able to consider 1942 general collection chairman for the as a strategic victory year in Eu- county set up a system of scrap pools much after the idea of the It is pointed out that the ob- wool pool and it worked beautifully. ject of allied strategy this year was Robert J. Tully with his special pro-Japanese back along the Kokoda to hold Germany and prevent Hitler jects. Russel C. Melvin with his Special Small Projects, A. R. Heizman, J. Fred Clarke and Al Bauman with the trucks, DeLace Cole mington than was expected of them and street. be proud of them.

"Finally," said Mr. Rosenberger, 'I want to pay tribute to the New 7, Mahoningtown Castle News for the campaign of try the drive was known as the nolds street Newspaper Scrap Metal Drive, Every newspaper in the country did something in the scrap drives in their street extension communities but in New Castle and the scrap drive for two weeks. I pum. never saw a newspaper publicity campaign more completely handled than The News did this job and a ingtown. important bearing on Japan's failure great share of the credit for the unusual success can be laid directly at the doorstep of the New Castle

With this triple plated success in hand, the drive in this city and county will continue to October 31st. Winter avenue. collected here is magnificent. Look- Lowellville. ed at in the national scheme of things, it is about enough scrap steel to provide steel for one battleship Lowellville of the Iowa class.

(WAR BULLETINS)

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the statement of First Lord of the Admiralty A. V. Alexander that British and American forces have COUNTY BOARD ONE destroyed or damaged at least 530 Axis U-boats since the outbreaks of the war.

BERLIN, Oct. 21 .- (By Official German Wireless) .- Soviet Marshal Semyon Timoshenko's relief army northwest of Stalingrad sent three divisions and 100 tanks into an attack yesterday against German defense lines, the German international information bureau reported today.

The assault, it was asserted, was launched on a front a few miles wood City.

agency reported today a German Beaver avenue, Ellwood City radio broadcast in which it was said that a spokesman for the Ger- Ellwood City. man foreign office laid the responsibility for the "delay" in capturing Volant. Stalingrad to Htiler.

"The German high command alone avenue, Ellwood City. decides the time Stalingrad should fall into German hands," the Wilhelmstrasse spokesman was quoted

LONDON, Oct. 21 .- Malta, the Ellwood City. world's mostly heavily bombed area, Charles Wesley Anderson, 2401 has withstood 1,660 enemy air at- Fifth street, Ellwood City. tacks, Air Minister Sir Archibald Chester Lawrence Babcock, 628 Sinclair told the House of Com- First avenue, Ellwood City. mons today. The island fortress' air and ground defenses have de- 23-A, New Castle. stroyed 1,069 Axis planes, and damaged many others, he added.

The bombings destroyed 6,704 John Gruber, Jr., 532 Orchard buildings and caused 1,386 civilian avenue, Ellwood City. deaths, Sinclair said. MOSCOW, Oct. 21.-German oc-

cupational authorities in the Smolensk area of Russia have executed n. n-occupied Netherlands for ap-1,850 Jews in a recent "purge," the proximately 65 cents per package of Moscow radio declared today, Rus- 20, the Department of Commerce sian guerillas were credited with reports. killing more than a thousand Germans during August.

NEW TAX BILL WILL BE SIGNED SOMETIME TODAY

bring the per capita up to 550 individual in the nation earning The total is divided as follows. year. The bill provides that 25 per-General collection, City of New Cas- cent of the victory tax paid by tle, 1430 tons, general collection, single persons and 40 percent of

3427 tons A capita average of 100 Under the bill, a single person pounds gets any county a pennant. earning \$700 next year will be re-Lawrence County has over five times | quired to pay total taxes of \$40 the quota necessary for the pen- and an individual drawing \$1,000

turned in 17,345 tons of metal scrap If a single person is paid \$2,000, he

A person may claim credit for life insurance and payment of debts in- back. receive salaries, will pay their vic- the city, now under siege for 58 tory tax when they file their in- days, remained as fierce as ever as come tax returns for the year on the Germans poured in a steady

COUNTY MEN PASS EXAMS FOR ARMY

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Robert Trevor Hogue, New Wil- positions

ganization all of them did more Walter Stanley Brysh, 28 Cliff Nazi left flank, Russian scouts William Henry Zeigler, Wampum.

Joseph Dukovich, Wampum. Kenneth G. Daugherty, R. D. No. | Red Star, the Soviet army news-

Mario Tommassone, Edenburg.

Robert Anthony Blazak, R. D

Frank Galizia, Hillsville.

Vito Marzano, Hillsville Nick Polito, Hillsville. Claude Headrick Reed, R. D. No. 5.

Raymond Chester Kloss, R. D Glenn Howard McConnell, 507

Kenneth James Milton, New Bed-James Marvin Long, R. D. No. 2 Harry Joseph Edwards, Bessemer

John Herey Bryer, R. D. No. 2 Edward Lester Taylor, R. D. No Robert Edmund Beulke, 514 East

Moody avenue. Mich & Klenotic, 66 Bluff street Reno Elmer Baxter, R. D. 1

the Russians smashed six enemy at-MEN ARE INDUCTED

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Samuel J. DeCaria, 408 Division front 300 more Germans were reavenue, Ellwood City. Harry Melvin Grandey, R. D. 1 Daniel Clarence Melillo, 1914 Caucasus front the stubborn de-Moravia avenue extension, New

Lloyd Leroy Rutter, R. D. 2, Ell-Michael Edward Baka, 712 City Line, New Castle. LONDON, Oct. 21.—Reuter's news Engene Frank Lombardi, 1104 William Robert Thalgott, R. D. 1

> Harold Leonard Cooper, R. D. 1 Frederick Leroy Pack, 520 Line

nue, Ellwood City. Victor Lenin Watters, R. D. 1

Mike Carl Glorioso, R. D. 6, Box Thomas Joseph Desport, 308 Crescent avenue, Ellwood City.

Mike Mckranin, Mounted Route

Ellwood City. Cigarettes are being sold in Ger-

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NEW ATTACKS BY GERMANS EXTEND RUSSIAN FRONT

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Business men, who do not The tempo of battle in and around flow of reinforcements. The Red army high command is-

sued a communique at noon stating that the pressure of German assaults was undiminished but that all Nazi attacks launched during the night had been quelled and the enemy forced to retire to his initial

Break Into Nazi Lines

Northwest of the city, where a Soviet relief army is jabbing at the broke into the German lines and set fire to an ammunition dump the communique said.

paper, reported that the Germans Martin Thomas Quinn, 26 Bluff had brought renewed pressure against the southern outskirts of campaign. In the newspaper indus- Joseph Germick, 413 East Rey- Stalingrad but said the Russians two days, according to Red Star Joseph Walter Dudek, Smithfield the Germans lost 60 tanks and many

men on this front. The Communist party organ Pravda, said that although parts the Russian people also are said to News subjugated everything else to Thornton Henry Robinson, Wam- of houses on the southern outskirts Frank Moran, R. D. No. 7, Mahon- Children continued to play at their doors while their mothers dug po-

tatoes, the paper said. New Battles Develop

Red Star said battles south of the city were developing around an important tactical road junction as well as in the Steppe country on the lower Volga.

The Soviet troops were said to be meeting this new German threat determinedly, often forcing the Nazis to retreat as much as 10 miles at the conclusion of an engagement. In the Mozdok area of the mid-

Caucasus, the high command said.

Russian forces repulsed a series of Nazi attacks and improved their Two heights southeast of Novorossisk, on the Black Sea coast in the west Caucasus, were cleared of German and Rumanian troops after

tacks, the communique said. (The pro-Axis Vieny radio claimed that German and Slovak troops had pierced the Taupse defense system southeast of Novorossisk.) In fighting on the Leningrad

ported killed. Report Heavy Snows On other sectors of the Volga-



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fense of the Red army hurled back man troops were killed, all German onslaughts and here and to listings in the official commun

the approaches to the Grozny oil FRANK C. HARE IS

(Heavy snows were reported in storming the bulwarks of Stalingrad he Caucasus mountains. The Vichy were said to have lost as much as 70 radio said the snowfall had covered per cent of their effectives in t

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ed for weeks, Soviet marines joined

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was in charge, and presented Miss ner and Mrs. Marie Smith. several letters received from Miss sion ensued. Gertrude Hanks, who is at present | Refreshments were served by the at Lima, Peru, teaching as a mis- hostesses in charge. sionary. The group voted to send her a Christmas gift

Of additional interest was the address given by one of their visitors. Mrs. Ferguson of Pittsburgh, sister of Evelyn Spencer of New Castle, who related her experiences while teaching in the very same schools at Lima, Peru. Mrs. Ferguson spent five years in the school.

Other guests were Mrs. W. L. Reneker who conducted the devotional period, and Miss Florence Shields of New Bedford. Miss Ethel Pollard gave a report of the nominating

Amidst a halloween setting, thevised by Miss Evelyn Spencer, the lano. assemblage was served a delicious halloween repast. The committee responsible for the menu was Mrs. Edwin Hoye, chairman, Mrs. Howard Biddle, Mrs. M. R. Hornung, Mrs. George Knox, Mrs. J. W. Anderson, roll and Mrs. Clarence Coates. Next meeting is November 17.

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Queen Esther Circle of the First | Rebekah Chapter members of the Methodist church met in the church | First United Presbyterian church | parlors Tuesday evening with forty- were delightfully entertained Tuesfive in attendance, the program be- day evening in the home of Mrs. ing arranged by Mrs. John Loudon Floyd Lortz, Euclid avenue. Co-President, Mrs. Leonard Cramer George Truby, Mrs. Herman Buch-

Mildred Sargeant as speaker. She As speakers, the assemblage was gave an interesting report on the delighted with the informal talk sary if we believe that education Pittsburgh. "Schools in South America" and given by their paster, Dr. S. E. Ir- is training for efficient living and A motion was passed that the stressed in parfticular those in vine. Dr. Irvine chose for his sub-Lima, Peru. Tying in with this ject, "Many Problems Confronting differs from efficient living in and county school authorities to intheme. Mrs. Oscar Sheaffer read the World Peace." Informal discus- wartime.

Amity Club Meets

Mary Bullano of Home street.

Bridge was the pastime, with a William Mooney was presented with backgrounds, including that of At the close of the meeting, Mrs. a remembrance from her fellow Pennsylvania and of World War Arthur Vincent, of Slippery Rock, club members. Miss Carrie San- II, Mrs. Weaver announced an edu- president of the southwestern disfelippo was a special guest.

In the card play, prizes were awarded Mrs. Mooney, Miss Florence Carney and Miss Ann Burgo. MOTHERS STUDY CLUB In serving an attractive Halloween lunch at the close of the evening, the hostess was assisted decorating being tastefully super- by her mother, Mrs. Michael Bul-

> November 3, Mrs. Joseph Sparr will be hostess.

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Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Kelly of Park Mrs. Russell Shields, Mrs. Dan Car- avenue, have returned home from by Mrs. Miriam Shaffer and Mrs. Savannah, Ga., is making a visit of York. At the latter city, they vis- pets for children." Horace Greeley's Union colony at ited with their son and daughter-Greeley, Colo., in 1870, started Col- in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. Martin Kel- the close by the hostess, the table were in play at the party given

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Mrs. MacDonald Weaver Gives Education Program For Clubs

Federation Tuesday afternoon at Thursday afternoons from 2 to 3 The Castleton Hotel. She outlined o'clock over the local radio station.

we have found a deficiency in our outlined. pre-war school system, where an Mrs. Robert Barlow, of Ellwood war conditions.

prepared, morally, mentally, phy- Women's club, gave a detailed rethe educational program is neces- meeting which was recently held in that efficient living in peacetime county federation request the city

devotion to democratic principles." the needs of the times. Amity club members were enter- nomics, geography, American his- and requested women volunteers have been neglected.

club birthday celebrated when Mrs. which was the study of historical ing duty at the control center. cational program on "The United trict, spoke briefly.

Mrs. MacDonald Weaver, of States-Its Allies and Enemies,' Washington, Pa., education chair- which is being given by Dr. Bernaman for the Pennsylvania Federa- dotte Everly Schmitt, of the University of Chicago, and Dr. Albert ion of Women's clubs, addressed the Henry Sweet, of Washington and meeting of the Lawrence County Jefferson College, Tuesday and

a 4-point program of education Study to promote friendly relathat she is suggesting to women's tions with other countries of America and stimulation of interest in Introduced by Mrs. Lucien Black, library services were two other education department chairman of channels which the state chairman the county, Mrs. Weaver stated that suggested in the program which she

effort is now being made to meet City, first vice-president of the war needs by gearing the pro- county federation presided at the grams to fit children to live under business meeting, during which reports of department and committee In the effort to win the war and chairmen were given and Mrs. Audto win the peace, children must be ley Snyder, president of Bessemer sically, and spiritually. Adaptation of port of the southwestern district

stall an adequate physical training "Somehow," she said, "our chil- course in junior and senior high dren must develop an attitude of schools for girls and boys to meet

Pertinent to this, the speaker ques- Numa Vidal spoke in the interest tioned whether the studies of eco- of the office of civilian defense tained Tuesday evening by Miss tory, and government, in our schools for air raid wardens, nurses aides, drives to deliver messages, and tele-In dealing with her first point, phone service volunters for morn-

GUESTS TUESDAY NIGHT

Two excellent papers were read Mrs. May, who is now living in a four weeks motor trip to Michi- Bernie Davis. The subjects discussed several weeks with her mother, Mrs. gan, Canada and Rochester, New concerned the thought of "Proper Esther W. Anderson, of East Wal-

Halloween motif.

at the home of Mrs. Marge Pacelli, rear Agnew street, Tuesday evening. MISSIONARY CABINET Mrs. Celia Baptiste captured the club token, and the hostess also received a gift from the club. Assisting the hostess in serving

Mrs. Mary Pacelli. next meeting with Mrs. Lena Oli- ton street. phant, Reynolds street.

Pioneer Club

tertained for an evening of games on Monday at the home of Mrs. street. Mrs. W. L. Davis shared as on November 9, in the social rooms

Prizes for the contests were won

Hattie Knowling. On November 22, the club will meet with Mrs. Gertrude Morrison,





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to members of the Mothers Study Katherine Anderson, a bride of Augclub Tuesday evening, entertaining ust, was honored at a miscellaneous informally at the home of Mrs. shower and bridge party Tuesday Kenneth MacDonald on Maryland evening given by Mrs. Russell Forney, of Meyer avenue.

being colorfully appointed in the for her, with prizes awarded to Mrs. May and Miss Frances Gibson. On Tuesday, November 3, Mrs. An assortment of lovely miscel-Louis Smith of Adams street, will laneous gifts were presented to the guest of honor at the close of play. Later, the hostess, aided by Miss Lora Post and Miss Pat Woods, served refreshments.

AT THAYER RESIDENCE

Members of the Missionary cabiunch were; Mrs. Mabel Pacelli and net of the Third U. P. church, held a meeting recently in the home of. November 3, is the date for the Mrs. C. R. Thayer, East Washing-

ed: president, Mrs. P. D. Gibson; vice-president, Mrs. Lula Kocher; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Elmer

Bert Turner, of South Jefferson meeting for all missionary societies of the church, when a thank offering program will be given. Refreshments will be the concluding

feature of the meeting. Rev. Lorimer, of the Beaver Falls U. P. church, will be the guest minister at the Sabbath morning service, November 15, and will bring the thank offering message.

Section F Postponed

Meeting of Section F, Y. L. B., of N. H. B. KENSINGTON the Third U. P. church, which was scheduled for Friday evening of this week, has been postponed until Thursday, October 29, at the home of Mrs. Jennie Haufler, East Washington street.

Section F ladies, who spent several days last week making apple butter, and made more than 80 gallons of it then, are making it again this week.

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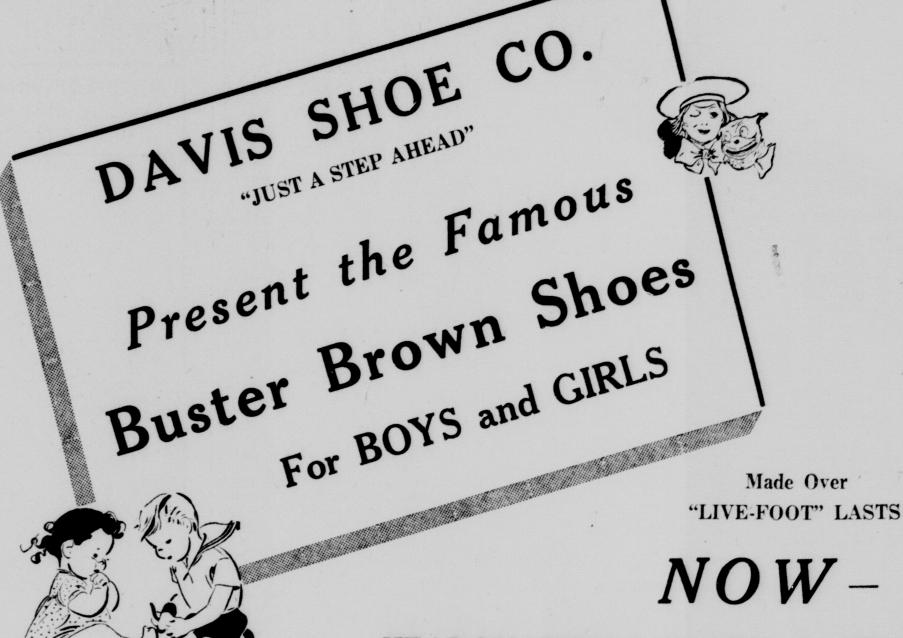
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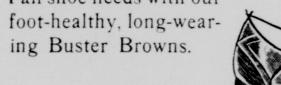
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HALLOWEEN GATHERING

East North street, opened their Reading Circle of '06 on Thursday home to members of the N. H. B. afternoon in the home of Mrs. J. A. Kensington Tuesday evening, when Wilson, Morton street, guests are they entertained informally at a cordially invited to join on this

awards going to Mrs. Ed. McKibben, recording secretary of the state or-Mrs. Harry Remley. Stanley Reese ganization.

Aiding the hostess in serving lunch, were Mrs. Roy Martin and Mrs. Stanley Reese. of 202 Mulberry street, will receive

LOUIS E. SIMON, NO. 11 HAS DINNER-MEETING

Louis E. Simon Relief Corps, No. , met in the lodge rooms on Neshannock avenue, Tuesday evening with president, Mrs. Grace Bobilin, in charge. Mrs. Clara Lewis of Pittsburgh, inspector, paid her offiial visit to the organization on this casion, and was honored with a tureen dinner.

A patriotic motif predominated, and the menu was in charge of chairlady, Mrs. Mary Patterson, with the following committee assisting. Mrs. Grace Bannister, Mrs. Georgiana Walsh, Mrs. Rose Porter, Mrs. Martha Carr, Mrs. Florence Hoover Irs. Susie Allison.

In a miscellaneous drawing, Mrs S. Fehrenbach was winner. In two weeks, members will meet with a social period feature.

Little Flower Club Little Flower club members held their halloween party Tuesday evening in St. Mary's auditorium.

Tables of 500 were in progress, high score prizes going to Mrs. Anna Murry and Mrs. Harry Stenger. Contest prizes were captured by Mrs. Belle Murphy and Mrs. Fred Flynn. A delicious lunch was served at an appropriate hour by Mrs. Ed Callahan and Mrs. Roy Campbell. On November 17, a Thanksgiving party will be held with hostesses being Catherine McDowell and Mrs. Mary Cosgrove.

Jollikousins Club Mrs. Charles McClelland, Croton avenue, was hostess to the Jollikousins club Tuesday evening.

Tables of 500 were in play, with prizes won by Miss Elsie Brandon Mrs. Harry Gribble and Mrs. William McClelland. The latter will entertain the club next in two weeks at her home on Meyer avenue.

GUESTS INVITED TO MEET WITH CIRCLE '06

Mr. and Mrs. Harry McCune of At the meeting planned for the occasion. They will have as speaker, The entertainment was in keeping Mrs. W. J. Wilkins, president of the with the October celebration with Lawrence County W. C. T. U. and

and Roy Martin. This part of the The meting tomorrow in the form program, was arranged by Mrs. of a "Guest Day" will feature an Dallas Hildebrand and Mrs. Bert informal social period following the

Midland and eastern counties of England have more summer thun-In two weeks, Mrs. C. C. Cooper | der than other parts of the country.





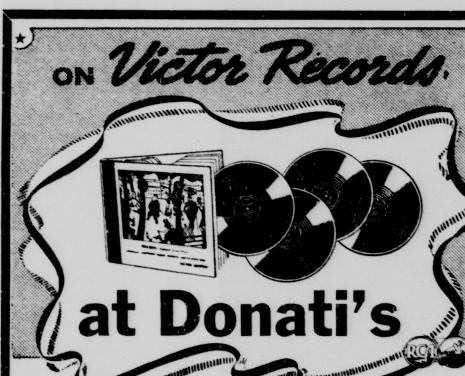
Theta-Rho Girls

to their rally on Saturday.

Engagement Announced Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Eddy of

engagement of their daughter. Clara Theta-Rho Girls will meet Thurs- Frances to Private Harold W. Spiker, day evening in the I. O. O. F. hall son of Andrew Spiker of Massillon, for an important session. This will O., formerly of New Castle. Private mark the last get-together prior Spiker is stationed at Marianna,

The engagement will terminate in a November wedding. 216 Walnut street, announce the (Additional Society On Page 6 & 15)



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GREATER FRANKNESS

THE former Sir Maurice Hankey is a British civil servant of ing nor condemn it. Induce the greatest distinction, who served as secretary of the Imperial child at home to practice writing for War Cabinet in the First World War, who was granted a peer- with a pencil or fountain pen on age in 1939 and has since been serving as minister without paper that is good for ink. Give portfolio. His opinions are entitled to utmost respect.

In a recent issue of the Sunday Times of London, Lord base line with two light lines above Hankey offered some advice to the British government that Make, or have made for him, a very should be as pertinent at Washington as it is at London. He neat copy, first of separate letters,

"Governments have to sustain the strength and spirits of the him to keep always directly above people for a long war. The day is past when this can be done by boastful talk, underrating the enemy, premature forecasts of victories in operations hardly begun, exaggeration of success Just encourage him to write slowly. and camouflage of losses. Such methods may possibly have been carefully, neatly. If he holds the admissible in the days of our weakness, when we had to bluff relax his grasp. Most of all, try to the enemy—and even ourselves. But now, when we are conscious of our growing strength, a new technique is required.

"Our people are now war-wise. They see through excuses and quence so he can see his gradual subterfuges. Confident as ever of victory, they always react When he does written homework, hest to the truth. No one wants to know technical secrets nor anything that would help the enemy, but greater frankness margins even drawing light pencil about the real results of sea, land, and air operations and how the war is really going would still further strengthen national him he asks you to spell will power and determination and help in keeping public opinion

With wider knowledge and understanding the people will, as ever in our history, respond by their individual efforts to the needs of the situation.'

This advice coincides with what Elmer Davis, head of War its solution. In either event, create along without. Information, has been offering to high Washington officials and a calm, hopeful atmosphere for her, helping her to proceed slowly and chiefs of the American armed services, thus far with indifferent carefully, results. Only from MacArthur's headquarters in Australia have the American people been receiving news that is straightforward and dependable.

Americans are tired of reading bulletins, released by the government, to the effect that "sixty-nine enemy ships were sunk or damaged." They want to know which it was. Damaging | *** enemy ships will not win the war, sinking them may.

TALL CORN CROP

Although final figures on this year's corn crop will not be available peity and tyrannical habits of shopfor several months, there is every indication that the October 1 estimate will prove approximately correct. The yield was then placed at 3,132,-000,000 bushels. In 1941 the yield was 2, 672,541,000 bushels.

The previous record was in 1920 with 3,070,604,000 bushels. The part | country. this year's heavy yield will play in fortifying the nation's meat supply both for its own use and that of its allies gives high importance to this minister of the Czech government

Virtually all the main food and feed crops in 1942 have exceeded those of 1941. This is true of wheat, oats, barley, rye, grain sorghums, potatoes and hay.

While the fruits did not register a record-breaking yield, many of the crops were impressively large. The commercial apple crop yielded 128,386,000 bushels, which was larger than last year's yield. Peach orchards produced 65,489,000 bushels, which was less than last year. The pear crop was 30,472,000 bushels, an increase.

Grapes totaled 2,535,000 tons, a drop from the 1941 harvest.

APPROPRIATE PENALTY

Among unpleasant consequences with which violators of the 35 mile speed limit are being threatened none is more suitable or effective ment to the constitution to permit to his neighbor's left leg. than cancellation of the gas ration.

There will be occasions when it might not seem fair to punish the we are going to draft the boys 18 wise guy over there holding up both owners of a car for speeding done by someone other than the owner; but in general the effect would be wholesome if, regardless of who was driving, the owner were held responsible for the speed, just as he is responsible for damage negligently inflicted.

Gasoline rationing is directly related to rubber conservation, which is directly related to speeding. The hand that gives the ration book seems competent to take it away when the purposes for which it was issued are

Such a penalty would not be lacking in either severity or logic. Legally it would be easier to justify than the penalties prescribed by the motor vehicle code, which only by labored interpretation can be held to make criminal a speed in excess of 35 miles an hour.—Philadelphia

ABOUT GUADALCANAL

Yes, it's a small world after all. Who could have imagined a year ago, that in mid-October of this year the minds and hearts of the ing miracles. American people would be focussed on one of the Solomon Islands in the southwestern Pacific, nearly half a world away?

And an island which to the few Americans who knew of its Siamese twins admitted they were existence was merely a spot on the map? Yet within a few weeks, we brothers might almost say a few days, Guadalcanal has become as familiar as the name of Cuba or Luzon.

And it has been realized that on the battle fought there between the some experts. The OWI just rated Japanese and Americans might depend the outcome of the present them. Japanese-American war for at least a year to come.

How the world shrinks! Even Puck's wild promise to put a girdle tight shoes that her feet look pretty. | you the best years of my life?" around it in forty minutes is outdone now, and we can talk to the antipodes in seconds. There need be no delay in the report of that battle, S. planes have faults. More import- who made 'em the best years of your if your mother's feelings toward or any battle anywhere, save for expediency.

But to think that we should wake up and go to sleep worrying ing corrected. about a place called Guadalcanal!

Hints On Etiquette

Don't be "bossy" or insist that you always are right in an argument. You may be wrong, you know, and anyway the person you are arguing ion as you have. Be courteous.

Bible Thought For Today

with has as much right to an opin- self; therefore forgive them not— apron that was apron, pot-lifter, never forget it, while he who be- any reader inclosing self-addressed railed two cars. Now the railroads

The Parent Problem

By Garry C. Myers, Ph. D.

CHILD CAN BE TAUGHT TO WRITE WELL

The handwriting of some children a matter of complaint from the teacher by the time the child is in the fifth or sixth grade. A page on which he writes may look terrible. Though it annoys his teacher we should remember it is also very discouraging ot the student. He may suppose, indeed, he will never write

Ugly and illegible handwriting penalizes the grades on written work of many a student even in high school and college. Several years ago, an experiment at one university revealed that when a composition written in a poor hand was submitted later, without change of content but copied by a good penman, to the same teacher, without his recognizing it as the same paper was graded higher by the teacher.

How Parent Can Help Of course, ugly handwriting which equires effort to read naturally loes not stir up favorable feelings in the teacher who must read so

Don't make fun of the ugly writ-10 minutes daily. Let him write later of words or a sentence. Make

Encourage Careful Work Don't bother him about any standard" sort of hand movement. Have him date each practice page and keep it in a scrapbook in selines (which can be erased) to help

Solving Parent Problems but falls down on verbal (reading) | flying on land.

A. She probably is a poor reader

What Noted People Say

(International News Service) RICH HILL-Alf M. Landon, 1936 Republican presidential nominee assails Washington bureaucrats: "The worn bureaucrats impede the work of those brave and patriotic soldiers | Here's something I never saw in and sailors who are making the print before. great sacrifice in order to save their

LONDON-Jan Masaryk, foreign in London: "Hitler's conception of the German Reich will be destroyed. The Germans know they cannot win and they revenge their frustration upon innocent women and chil-

Lee demands a United American diately. command: "This war has shown beyond a doubt that air power is the greatest weapon. It has been shown that the airplanes will win the war. We should give air power command over the army and navy.

WASHINGTON - Senator Arthur H. Vandenburg asks an amend- right leg, which brought it out next outmoded folderol. Am I hopelessly 18-year-old citizens to vote: "Since and 19 years old to fight for their legs:" shouted the hard-boiled ser- and she is wrong! Every man likes country, we ought to give them geant. the right to vote.'

One Man's Opinion

FLASH-OWI finds some U. S. fighting planes good, some bad.

FLASH-that isn't telling the enemy anything he doesn't know.

FLASH-Now we can stop expect-The OWEI's plane report was the biggest burst of frankness since the

by some experts and underrated by

The OWI admitted that some U. ant, it said that the faults were be- life?"

That is as right as a square hat include any bone? If so, you can tasteful to your mother, she may on a square hat rack.

We cannot be stirred into an argument when the truth is on both

In the event of frankness we leave our umbrella of doubt at home.

Thought for the day: The truth feels good even when it hurts.

and the great man humbleth him- What became of the old-fashioned that he who receives a benefit should personal answers to questions from truck into a freight train and de- nose. I dust cloth and handkerchief?

AFTER HAVING HIS EAR TRUMPET CONSTANTLY IN PLACE

ALL ALONG SO AS NOT TO MISS THE AIR RAID SIREN



Teacher: "Smith, how many bones

Teacher: "But you were told yes-

dow. Can't now, as few people

Stockings are not being worn out

as fast as they used to be either.

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GIRL ASKS BOYS FOR DATES

sitting back waiting to be pursued is

girls who are hard to get. The girl

who openly pursues a man may, in

altar; but her married life will be

one of constant worry. He, whose

The freedom of today allows a

invite a man to any kind of party-

occasionally-to the theatre or to a

game, if she has the tickets, but

she should not let him think that

she has bought the tickets for the

particular purpose of taking him,

nor should she suggest that he buy

the tickets. She must never tele-

him suggest a subsequent meeting.

Question: My mother and father

have been separated, but not legally,

out adding her husband's name.

Tomorrow-Draperies for North

Room

ize that he was tricked.

have you in your body?"

breakfast this morning."

carry umbrellas.

Pupil: "I don't know, sir."

Now flying automobiles are pre-Q. My girl, 10, has no trouble dicted to fly both on land and sea. with "abstract work" in arithmetic So far quite a few have about been terday.

It will take a mighty loud raid or does not take time to read the siren to drown out the noises we problem carefully before attempting heard about all the time we could get was raining by looking out of a win-

> Neurotic: Anybody who thinks you mean it when you ask how he is. It always has been manpower heretofore and now we will have to Anyhow they are being worn longer.

also call it womanpower. Teacher—If there were Mr. Jones. Mrs. Jones and the baby, how many were there? Johnny-There were wo and one to carry.

Happiness is a perfume you cannot pass on to others without getting a few drops on yourself.

To help the war effort, everybody is telling the customer how to get more out of what he owns and buys.

This man is a Yankee. As he left the luncheon table, a friend said of him that he was so tight that he let the unused lather cling to his shaving brush, thereby saving a few particles of soap for the next shave.

At dinner I mentioned this bit of economy to two well-heeled gentlemen, expecting a smile. Both looked grim. One said he had always followed this practice; the other said WASHINGTON - Senator Josh he intended to inaugurate it imme-

TRICK "Com-pa-nee, atten-shun!" bawled

the drill sergeant to the awkward squad. "Com-pa-nee, life up your left leg and hold it straight in front says that girls of today go after the to rise again. By mistake, one rookie held up his

"Aw right, aw right; who's the

We can finish the big job ahead of schedule if we work and pull to- a weak moment, drag him to the

People remember a man's follies resistance is temporarily broken tank is half full. A pessimist is one

vicinity and know what you are ex- but there are limitations. She may Get wise on that if you don't know.

pected to do.



The robust fellows think nothing call on her. And when he brings her friend. can hurt them and won't take pre- home from a "date," she should let

WHAT'S THE ANSWER? They were having one of those for years. I live with my mother, dandy marital arguments (fights, to but see my father occasionally. you) and the little pal was getting Should my mother alone announce getting in, because I couldr to the tearful stage.

"How can you talk to me like nounce it?-Sally. There is no use telling a woman in | that," she wailed, "after I've given "Yeah?" returned the husband, mother's and father's situation, they been drinking." unimpressed by her emotion. "And may both announce your marriage,

> feed your dog part of your ration and then announce your marriage withnever miss it. It is well to be content with what When a bride's parents are divorced.

Does that 21/2 pound meat ration

we have-not with what we are. You can't think on a low level and riage. live on a high plane. Only apes and humans catch colds

We heartily agree in the thought stows it should never remember it. 3-cent stamped envelope.

HOW THEY DID IT. was a lovely evening in June. to a cricket up in a tree and the an insignificant little burg then, itualize them as slaves under the ticing in a nearby church. After a by Peking upon "foreign devils". while, the girl, liking the song the choir was singing, exclaimed: "Ain't "We'll accord a little territorial that beautiful!

Pupil: "Yes, sir, but I had fish for It used to be one could tell if it

The girl almost fainted.

New York for two reasons: to be YOUR worry.' avoid bombers, and to avoid labor

If you're one of those fellows who eat like a horse, the current shortages won't bother you. A horse point, being its vital Chinese cendoesn't eat meat or drink coffee.

The continual presence of the mother in the home does not necessarily imply good care of the home and the children. She may be a disturbing influence. On the other hand, married women who work may make a special point of spending taining what was known (and wallspare time with the children. Interestingly enough, a report on one hundred married women showed that bined on a kind of a municipal bathose who worked saw more of their sis children than those who did not.-From a National report of the Fed- mainly. If an American, you went eration of Business and Professional Women's Clubs

THE EDITOR TOLD EM Years and years ago-45 to be exact-there was a gag that went 'round and 'round in the weekly

papers. Yep, it showed up again a few days ago. Listen: An editor started a "Notes and "I have a chum who calls boys Queries" column. One of the first on the telephone suggesting dates, questions he received was as fol-She thinks I am silly not to try her lows

"What ails my hens? Every morn- Who used to play with marbles technique which she says always works and that as a result of which | ing I find two or three of them on | she never has a dull moment. She their backs, toes curled up, never boys they want . . . that the idea of

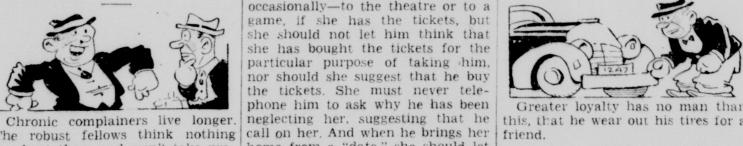
The editor replied: "Your hens are dead."

The old-line Republican has no old-fashioned in disagreeing with ideas of his own. He waits till Roosevelt has one and then opposes Answed: I think you are right

> persecuted; this time they are re-An optimist is one who says his Now is stationed at New Zealand-

long after his good deeds are for- down will, after his altar-trek, real- who says it is half empty. Knowing how to fire a furnace

Be prepared for bombs in your woman privileges in the love race, right is a good thing to know now.



THE WHOLE TRUTH John, had you been drinking when you came in last night?'

"That's just like a woman. Just because I had a little difficulty in my marriage, or should both an- nounce a few words, because I took off my clothes in the living room, Answer: Inasmuch as there have and wore my silk hat in bed, you been no legal entanglements in your | rush to the conclusion that I had | munication.

There are no new sins, but the ized. old ones probably look new to a beyour father are not too bitter to permit such a circumstance. If, on the ginner.

The day is long past when we ous to young children. could choose what we liked. It is a question now of what we can get. The fruits of victory will be shared

the one with whom she makes her by all and so should the sacrifices

home should announce her mar- that precede victory. Wild oats takes something out of a man's life that no surplus of crop baby has a sore throat. rotation can restore.

A bird at Uniontown dashed his Miss Markel will promptly mail have something to look out for.

What's What At A Glance

Willkie Credited With New Move In China Extra-Territorial Rights Are Abandoned Chinese Are Pleased By The Announcement

By CHARLES P. STEWART Central Press Columnist WASHINGTON, Oct. 21.—Wendell

Willkie gets the credit for Uncle Sam's abandonment of America's extra-territorial rights in China. Presumably he's entitled to it. While he was in Chungking recently, Gento have mentioned to him that the Chinese would consider it a friendly act. Wendell passed the hint on to Washington and the state department (for extra-territoriality, where not just a conflict resulting from it exists, is a diplomatic, treaty-ar- some sudden impulse in which a naranged institution) promptly acqui- tion lost its temper and decided to

the matter, and was a very commendable policy to be adopted. go on an altogether wrong assump-

that the strong and more or less extra-territorial arrangement upon mit their visiting citizens to be sub-

ernment which declined to be pes-

perial regime took just this position. Shanghai a Teehold

Back in the days when Yankees. among other Occidentals, were try- The country, however, that no one ing to establish themselves as trad- seemed to take seriously, has been they appealed repeatedly to the sons of the Rising Son of Japan. Peking authorities for what subse- who for many decades, have had quently was described as a "treaty the same plan in mind. to operate into the interior.

each other. The boy was listening formed it into a big city, but it was civilize the rebellious races and spir-Said the Peking aggregation: representative.

The boy, thinking she was talking a ward in an American municipal- The subjugation of America has about the cricket answered: "And ity) on the bank of the River been their super unsolved problem. you know they make all that noise Yangtse. You can ship in through The conquest of China was to be just by rubbing their hind legs to- and out from the 'concession'. But, their first step toward world dommind you, we won't be bothered with ination. With five hundred million policing that patch or adjudicating Chinese as their slaves to supply any quarrels you may between your- their needs was to be the starter. War factories are located far from selves, get into. All that stuff will The placating of Russia under some

got started in China. Ditto Turkey and some more places.

But to return to China. Shanghai was the system's focal

An Independent City

The U. S. and most of the European bunch presently semi-federated their concessions, as the "foreign city." It was as independent of China as a hog on ice. France indeed, remained segregated, mained in) as the "French city" The rest of 'em, though, com-

Yet that was an issue of policing

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Just Folks By EDGAR A. GUEST

THE FIGHTING FORCE Somewhere on the Pacific is a sailor with the fleet

right along this very street,

tle chap I knew

Who is now the turret gunner of a flying fortress crew. Somewhere on the Pacific-that is all they let him say-

at golf I went to play. In the last war, pro-Germans were that a youngster I have known

> as a soldier fully grown. These are boys of our acquaintance, where the gunfire fiercest

> These are sons of friends and

the war draws close and closer and there's no spot now so far But the boys who played about us,

all, at battle stations are!

Daily Dozen

From the Medical Society of the State of Pennsylvania)

It can be prevented through im- books.

Every baby, between 6 and 9 ficial standing. months of age, should be immun- But I have a suspicion-and the

to have diphtheria. The disease is especially danger-

Almost half the cases are among children under 6 years of age. Seventy per cent of diphtheria Every day of my life makes me deaths occur in this age group. a sore throat.

swallowing occur.

Toxin-antitoxin will make 96 cent of children immune.

The World

This war we are now fighting is

It is the result of decades of plotman backing. It includes an even

tered by a lot of resident foreigners' restoring the glory of the worldsquabblings and miscellaneous liti- wide Roman Empire, and Germany China's olden time Peking im- and Huns, have entertained visions

Finally the Peking folk agreed periority, but they imagine themto let 'em have Shanghai, as a toe- selves destined by some divine auand happy with life and with The foreigners subsequently trans- world and all its inhabitants, to guidance of their gods of whom their emperor is the personal

form or other was to come next. So that's how extra-territoriality But the real plum they coveted most was America, both North and South They figured North and South America could support two billion white slaves who would become the producers and the fighting warriors

for the fifty-five million Japanese world rulers.

The Overseer of the Poor of a small community in New Jersey found out (through the kindness of neighbors!) that an old widow. who received \$25.00 a month relief money, was keeping sixteen dogs and nine cats in her little home. He investigated and, with the help of the police, discovered a purse with \$751 in cash, five diamond rings, two gold stickpins and

Psychopathic Ward of the County Somewhere on the Pacific is a lit- Hospital and had her examined for

slightly eccentric On her return home she was terviewed by reporters. She was lonesome, she said, and Is a lad who caddied for me when her pets were the only beings that

> reporters. She was hungry for love-to give love and to be loved.

"What is there to live for when you haven't any love? she asked. She admitted that she had a bit of money and a few trinkets. "Supposing something happens" neighbors, theirs are all familiar she said. "I can't ask the author-

> any crime if I put away something for a rainy day It seems to me that there's only one thing the matter with this old

loveless life. There is nothing so desolate as

that is hell on earth. Authorities cannot, of course,

The Longing for Love has no of-

Words Of Wisdom

feel more and more how seldom a Diphtheria usually begins with fact is accurately stated; how almost invariably when a story has third person it becomes, so far as in further repititions, little better though the narrator be the most

Mud Puddles JAPAN'S AMBITION

of the Chinese who are sufficiently ting for world control. Neither is informed to know anything about it confined to the ambitions of the However, most Occidentally-pub- more sinister threat from the orienlished accounts of the transaction tal empire of Japan, and as we are

for centuries when they, the super

The United States of America has 'concession' each (about the size of always been a thorn in their flesh.

Just to give you an idea of what (Continued On Page Seven)

LOOKING

- By Erich Brandeis

two wrist watches So they sent the woman to the She was pronounced "sane but

gave her love and affection Her husband had died. Her chil-The word came in this morning dren had moved away, she told the

> ties to take care of any of my pets if they should get sick. Is it

lady—she is human. There is nothing so empty as a

loneliness. To wake up in the morning, to go to bed at night, alone, useless to anyone, not wanted, no indeed-

Diphtheria can and must be catalogue Love. There is no room for it on charts and on the official

hope—that there is a line for it There is no need for any child in the Golden Book in which every human's life is recorded.

Mothers may not know when the passed through the mind of a Usually fever and difficulty in regards the impression that it makes Diphtheria may develop in the than a falsehood; and this, too, per truth-seeking person in existence.— Hawthorne.

Resurfacing To Begin Here Soon

South Mill Street To Be Mr. and Mrs. Gaylord Cameron. First City Owned Street Repaired

LET CONTRACT FOR

Resurfacing of city maintained mother, Mrs. Mary Adams of Ellwood Smith thoroughfares from which car rails City, were guests Sunday of Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Biddle, son recently were removed will get un- William Cover. der way either Thursday or Friday, according to a statement of council of Warren, O., were guests of the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Dunday in Pittsburgh. today. Patching in South Mill street, former's mother, Mrs. Walter Mit- nan of Warren, Ohio. the first thoroughfare to be resur- cheltree, on Sunday. faced, will begin Thursday. Five hundred tons of amiesite will be re- Ruth Hayes and Miss McCullum of quired. When council met in city New Castle were guests Sunday of hall Tuesday city Engineer John Z. Mrs. Luella E. Ayers. Street was instructed to use street department employes as checkers on Saturday from a week's visit with

The Downard Rock Asphalt com- tain and Mrs. Robert Coblentz, in pany has the contract.

The city council also awarded a the paving of Sherman street and Wilson on Sunday, at the Southside idening and paving of South Jef- hospital in Youngstown. ferson street between Croton avenue work is expected to begin there soon.

W.S. C. S.

Mrs. William Kerr and Mrs. P. M. Gurtner entertained members of he Women's Society of Christian day evening in the Presbyterian Service at Mrs. Kerr's home Thursday evening. The president, Mrs. Gaylord Cameron, conducted the

Following the business, a social evening was enjoyed and lunch served later by the hostesses and aides, Mrs. Francis Thompson, Miss afternoon Mrs. Meek and Miss Kerr Lois Kerr and Mrs. Adam Grell. The next meeting will be on the third Thursday in November at Mrs. Robert Stowe's home, with Mrs. Stowe and Mrs. Charles Kelley host- Mrs. Wayne Reese and Mr. and Mrs.

MISSIONARY SOCIETY

The Presbyterian church Mission- of thirty, taught by Harry J. Culary Society met at Mrs. McFadden's liford of New Castle home on the Dr. Frederick Taylor farm Wednesday for an all-day meeting. After a tureen dinner at noon, the business meeting was conducted by Mrs. Charles Garrett, president. The day was spent quilt-

FIRST PLANE RIDE

William Kerr, who is eighty years old, enjoyed his first airplane ride in a Taylorcraft piloted by Fred Egil, out of an Alliance, O., airport, recently. He was accompanied by his wife, who is seventy-two and daughters, Miss Lois Kerr and Mrs.

PULASKI NOTES

Earle Warren spent the week end with friends in Pittsburgh. Mrs. Marshall Scott has been selected as teacher at the Cotton Mr. and Mrs. William White an-

nounce the birth of a son at their nome on Sunday night Mrs. George Tomer burned her arms severely last week while starting a fire with kerosene. Mrs. Johnnie Wharry has returned

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helps build J. STURDY HEALTH

as the guest of her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nothies of St. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Shields of New

Bedford were guests of the latter's father, Charles Mitcheltree. has been named Barbara.

Mr. and Mrs. David Cosgrove of Alfred Easton of Pittsburgh, Pa., of Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Felger Sat- and Mrs. Jack Craig recently. New Galilee were guests Sunday of spent a few days with relatives urday evening. Mrs. Thomas Phenecie of New Mr. and Mrs. Verdin Mitchell of children of the Edenburg-Mt. Jack- Mrs. Albert Earhart and family.

SHERMAN STREET Illinois, after spending several days Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rebinson of

Mrs. Edna Urey and Betty Prince mond, were Sunday visitors at the Mrs. Alex Deprano spent Satur-

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Ball, Miss Castle were Sunday afternoon call- resident of Gardner, having moved in an airplane factory there.

Dr. and Mrs. Edgar Tait returned their daughter and husband. Cap-

Philadelphia. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lowers of contract to the New Castle Duntile New Castle and Mrs. Laura Wilson company at a bid of \$25,798.40, for called on Mrs. Wilson's son, J. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Scott and extension and Moravia street and daughter, Mary Lou, and Mrs. Mary

Gibson visited the latter's son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gibson of Vienna, O., on Sunday, Mrs. Laura Wilson served dinner to about twenty-five at her home

on Thursday; they were the Methodist women who were making apple butter at Mrs. John P. Clark's home. A Bible study class under the auspices of the district Sunday School Association, will meet every Tues-

church with Dr. Orr of Westminster college as instructor Mr. and Mrs. William Kerr and daughter, Lois, were guests of their daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs J. Raymond Meek of Lincoln avenue, New Wilmington, on Sunday. In the

called on their uncle, Harry Locke, who is seriously ill at the New Castle hospital. Miss Lois Kerr, Mrs. Adam Grell, Billie Reese have completed the first aid course, passed their final examinations and are to receive cer-

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DEVELOPING



and Mrs. R. D. Dicks an- Mr. and Mrs. George Seamans of Ohio. sounce the birth of a daughter, who New Castle were Sunday visitors

Simpson, who has been ill for some home of C R. Bonnett Sunday. Mrs. Clifford Beight has been ill Felger of New Middletown, Ohio. James Holsapfel has returned to with a cold at her home on the the Great Lakes training school in North Side for the past few days.

Akron, Ohio, were callers at the Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Adams and home of Mr. and Mrs. William Billie, and grandson Harry Ray-

Castle is at the home of Mrs. Charles West Middlesex were callers at the son road were Sunday visitors at

Word has been received that erine Stepanov, who now reside

ers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. away last spring, is now in the Roy Gibson of the Edenburg-Hills- armed forces and is located at the U. S. O. camp, San Luis Obispo, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Paden and Calif. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Book were Sun-

Miss Sally Deprano spent Saturday evening visitors at Youngstown, day at the home of Miss Lauretta Garner of New Castle. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Schiller of Mrs. Katherine Guy of Ellwood Poland Ohio, visited at the home City, visited at the home of Mr.

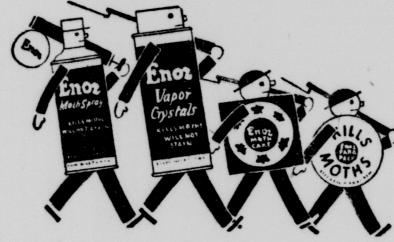
Mrs. Mary Myer is visiting at Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Felger and Masury, Ohio, with her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Troy Thacker left the home of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Friday for Oklahoma where they will spend a week visiting rela-

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Robison and son, Dale, of Lorain avenue, New Castle, visited Sunday at the Wm. Myer home.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dalby and daughter, Mrs. Jack Greer and baby visited Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Critch-

The Misses Mildred and Cath-Mr. and Mrs. H Shaffer of New Richard G. Stepanov, a former near Buffalo, N. Y., are employed

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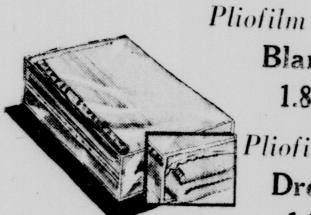
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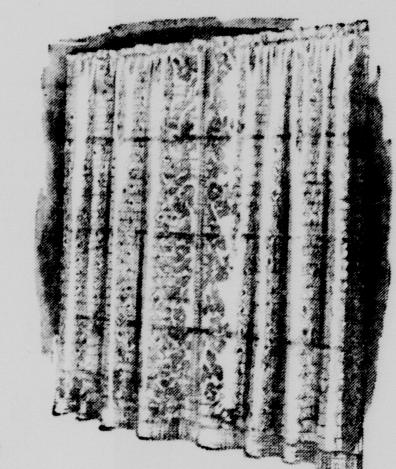
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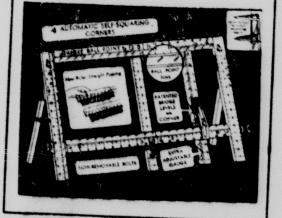
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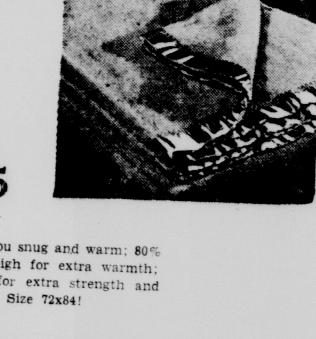
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Advisory Board

1:30, 3:35, 5:40,

Tuesday evening in the home of Advisory board to the Order of nue, members of Emeline Rose, Re-Bethany Lutheran church held a Rainbow for Girls will hold its bekah Chapter, No. 37 of the degree Wilson, Morton street. tureen dinner in the church social monthly meeting on Friday eve- staff gathered for a Halloween rooms. Devotions and business fol- ning, October 30, at the home of party, the affair turning out to be lowed the dinner, and plans were Mrs. Arthur E. Lindsley, Manor a costume affair.

In the contests featured, awards fell to Mrs. T. Nelson, Mrs. Blod- Rentz, Fairfield avenue. The News by Mail for 1 Year, \$6.00. win Davies, Mrs. Helen Ray, Mrs. Mae Emery and Mrs. Pearl McNees. Twenty-two were served a tasty Halloween lunch afterwards, Mrs. oof being aided by Miss Edna Hanna and Miss Mildred Riff. On Tuesday, November 17, they

ill meet again. Baldwin Class Dinner

About 45 attended the tureen dinner given by members of the Bald- rison street. win Bible class in Highland United Presbyterian church Tuesday evening, Mrs. Ray Rhodes was chairman of the committee which included Mrs. Williams, Mrs. Eva Campbell, Mrs. H. L. McFeaters and Mrs. John McGrath.

PARSONAGE SOCIETY

the group, after which Mrs.

An interesting program was pre-

sented with Mrs. Helen Kirkwood in charge. Prizes for a question and answer contest were awarded to

was served by the hostesses at the

Next meeting of the group will be

At the conclusion of worship serv-

ed at the conclusion with Mrs. David Garfield avenue.

ice read by Miss Naomi Raney, Mrs.

the mission study book.

Lewis, president, pouring.

EMELINE ROSE, NO. 37

HAS HALLOWEEN PARTY

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Jones graciously responded.

close of the meeting.

Elwina Yoho

After dinner, a pleasant social time was enjoyed by the group, The class will meet again on the third Tuesday of November.

N. B. B. Club Members of the N. B. B. club will meet Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Frank DiDiano on

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JUNIOR AUXILIARY HONORS RECENT BRIDE

Mrs. George Jones, nee Sadie Lewis, a recent bride, was presented of the American Legion have plans Alec Cowmeadow, who attended with a nice gift for her home when made for their Halloween party, the missionary convention at Conabout 35 members of the Parsonage to be held on October 29 in the nellsville in September, gave a most Aid society, Maitland Memorial home of Mrs. W. V. Brooks, High-Primitive Methodist church, gath- land Heights, R. D. 5.

ered in the parsonage Tuesday eve-An entertaining program has been arranged, and refreshments in Gosney and Mrs. Elmer Glass. Hostesses were Mrs. Henry Gib- keeping with the season will be son, Mrs. Blanche Gibson and Mrs.

Transportation chairman is Mrs Presentation of the gift was made W. B. Brooks of R. D. 5, New by Mrs. Leah Borovolis, president Castle.

HUMPHREY-COOK

Thelma Wink, Ruth Hemphill, Mary Lewis, Olive Beil, Mabel Lewis and Mrs. Clemens, A Halloween lunch

a white satin gown with a long James Chill Mary Alice Donegan, MEETS TUESDAY EVENING marquisette veil and carried an arm Kenneth Donegan and Bill Barnes; bouquet of white chrysanthemums. refreshments. Ralph Reider, Mary She was given in marriage by her Ann Gribben, Marvena Stenger, Patterson auxiliary of the First father. Her attendant, Eleanor Aletha Fauzey and Mildred Done-Presbyterian church met Tuesday Kane, wore a dress of aqua moire gan. All will attend in costume, and evening at the home of Miss Ruth taffeta with pink roses and acces- the hour is 8 o'clock. The arrange-Sample, of North Cedar street, for sories. The bride's mother was ments however, are in the hands of its October session. Assisting host- dressed in a navy blue suit and Dolores O'Leary and Constance David Lewis, and Miss Nellie Ringer. and carnations.

Howard J. Pietsch of Pittsburgh was best man. Earl Dufford discussed a chapter in | Following the ceremony a dinner was given at the home of Mr. and During the social period which Mrs. H. L. Marvin, 122 East Garfield

followed business, Miss Eva M. avenue. Miller, bride-elect of this month. Mrs. Cook is a graduate of New was presented with a lovely gift for Castle high school and an employe her new home. Presentation on be- of the Bell Telephone company. Ralph Reider, Prentice Stenger, Eleanor Fuller, Aletna Fauzey, half of the auxiliary was made by The groom is affiliated with the P. & L. E. railroad. After October 24 Chill Delicious refreshments were serv- they will be at home at 122 East

Thursday

Maryland avenue. N. B. B., Mrs. Frank Didiano,

Amerita, Mrs. Andrew Nocera, Mrs. Marie Roof on Garfield ave- Hazen street.

Junior Woman's, Marjory Blim, 318 Park avenue. Child Guidance, Mrs. Richard

O. M. K., Mrs. William G. Andrews, Highland avenue. O. E. A., Mrs. William Tanney, Walmo.

L. A. B., Mrs. E. D. Emerick, Morton street. Reunited Ladies, Mrs. John tesses. Sonntag, East Washington street.

We By, Mrs. Detlef Seeger, Point place. A. G. F., Mrs. Wesley Wolfe, Har-C. B., Mrs. Isaac Fletcher, Lath-

rop street. C. R. C. Mrs. Glenn Tindall, Willow Grove. E. O. W., Mrs. John Knell, East

Washington street. E-Z Aces, Mrs. William Watters. Garfield avenue. Jolly Hour, Mrs. George Morrow,

Neshannock avenue . Lo-Cour-Chee, Mrs. Gladys Mc-Clurg, Croton avenue. Lucky Seven, Maxine Bigley, Connor street.

O. A. O., Mrs. Floyd Kelly, East Washington street O. F. T., Mrs. Percy White, Gar-

field avenue. P. F. F., Mrs. William Gilboy. Stamp, Mrs. Clarence Matthews.

511 West North street. What Next, Lillis Keeling, Audley Colonial, Mrs. Michael Manto

Home street. Defense, Mrs. Mary Caravella. Dewey avenue. M. L., Mrs. Benny Augostine, East | Hogue were awarded prizes. Special Lutton street.

H. H. and H. Club

H. H. and H. club of the American Home Watchmen will meet Thursday evening for a social time in the home of Mrs. Camilla Boyd. 1108 Highland avenue, at 8:30

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ANNIVERSARY OF LIVINGSTONE GUILD

A patriotic theme was carried out in appointments when lunch was served at the 28th anniversary meeting of the Livingstone Guild of Central Christian church on Tuesday evening. Fifteen members of the guild met for the event in the home of Mrs. I. Davis, Harri-

Three special guests were Mrs. F. R. Weisz, Mrs. Alec Cowmeadow and Mrs. C. E. Daugherty, the latter being received as a new member. Five charter members, Mrs. I Davis, Laura Bell, Mrs. Harry Red-PARTY OCTOBER 29 man, Mrs. Ray Gosney and Mrs. Maurice Sadler, were present.

After Mrs. Redman had opened Members of the Junior Auxiliary the meeting with devotions, Mrs. interesting report of the convention. In serving lunch, the hostess was aided by the co-hostesses, Mrs. Ray

ST. MARY'S ALUMNI PLAN HALOWEEN PARTY

St. Mary's Alumni members, gathered in St. Mary's School Mon-CEREMONY HERE day evening, for their October ses-

Plans were made for a Halloween Miss Dorothea M. Humphrey, party to be held on Sunday, Novemdaughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. L. ber 1, at Sylvan Heights Club house Humphrey of 708 West Clayton The decorating committee appointstreet, and Joseph P. Cook of Birm- ed, includes Ursula Rowbottom, Coningham, Ala., were married at 4 stance Flavian, Delores O'Leary and o'clock Sunday afternoon in the Betty Hannon; reservations, Mary held the third Tuesday of November the Rev. Warren A. Bugbee offi- Lenherr, Mary O'Leary, and Dick Mahoning Methodist church with Barnes, Eleanor Fuller, Marian Hagan; program, Prentice Stenger, For her marriage the bride wore Esther Chill, Charles Capitola, esses were Miss Lila Henshaw, Mrs. carried a corsage of pink rosebuds Flavian. Special guests who will be present, include Rev. Fr. Francis

McCarter, Rev. Fr. Leo S. Watterson and Rev. Fr. John King. Plans were discussed regarding their bowling team. Nominees on the finance commitee, which will be voted upon to serve the Alumni, are Bill Barnes.

Mary Alice Donegan and Esther In adjourning, the group joined at a tea room where lunch was en-

M. A. O., Mrs. Arthur Minick, CHILD DEVELOPMENT

Child Development members gathered Tuesday evening at the Reading Circle '06, Mrs. J. A. home of Mrs. O. W. Tilton, Boyles avenue, masked and in costume. Mrs. Paul Frazier was co-hostess. Mrs. Robert Boughter, who wore an old-fashioned dress, was awarded the prize for the best costume. During the evening, games and contests were diversions. Prizes for these were won by Mrs. Howard

Boalick, Mrs. Russell Muder, and Mrs. James Duff. Later, a lunch in keeping with the season was served by the hos-

Meade Patterson, Park avenue, with Mr. and Mrs. R. Reinthaler, of Mrs. John Alexander as co-hostess. Study papers will be given by Mrs. Myron Bollard and Mrs. Arthur Alexander on "Children and Their Pets".

True Blue Class

Members of the True Blue class of the Third U. P. church met in the home of Mrs. Ed Allen, Long avenue, recently, with Ann Bintrim conducting business.

Plans were made for a tenth anniversary party on December 8. Games and other prizes were played, and later the hostess served a delicious Hallowe'en lunch, Ann Bintrim assisting in serving. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Helen Book, Ryan avenue, Mrs.

Clifford Book, as co-hostess. E. E. E. Club

Members of the E. E. E. E. club met with Mrs. Bradley McGonigle at a tea room on Monday evening

for a social time. In cards, Mrs. Norman Travers. Mrs. Jane Canon and Mrs. Charles guest trophies were presented to Mrs. Mary Elizabth Dolan and Mrs. Jack McIntyre.

A delicious lunch was served at the close, and they planned to meet again in two weeks with Mrs. Herbert Hoyland of Neshannock boule-

S. L. C. Club Elects

At the meeting Tuesday evening of the S. L. C. club, with Mrs. Lena Mihalik, Fern street, officers, were elected, as follows: president, Mrs. Sally Mihalik; secretary, Mrs. Paul

Matey; treasurer, Mrs. James Masajada, treasurer. For its next meeting, November 3, the club plans a tureen dinner, at the home of Mrs. Anna Knis, South Jefferson street. A lunch was served by the hos-

tess aided by Mrs. Mary Ganda, 1923 S. L. Club Mrs. P. P. Capitola, of Leasure

avenue, will entertain members of the 1923 S. L. club, Friday evening,

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Epworth Methodist church on Octo- officiating. ber 17, Miss Helen Zubkovsky, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas sister, Miss Mary Zubkovsky. Erick ployee of the Shenango Pottery On November 10, the club will Zubkovsky, of 1502 Wilson avenue, meet at the home of Mrs. Robert and Roland E. Reinthaler, son of

Youngstown, were married Satur- ception at the home of the bride's At a ceremony which was per- day afternoon, with Rev. W. A. parents followed the ceremony,

> Reinthaler served his brother as Company. best man.

formed in the parsonage of the Thornton, pastor of the church, Mr. Reinthaler is affiliated with the Standard Steel Spring Com-The bride was attended by her pany. Mrs. Reinthaler is an em-

A wedding supper and small re- .Additional Society On Page 15)

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George D. Moore, popular direcwas given a pleasant surprise, Tues- vine, one-time head of the New charge day evening, at the Legion home, Castle High school music departton Post and the band, gathered former organist at the First Presin the home to honor him before his byterian church of this city, played

where a few minutes later, the band and again at an evening program, drunk. If it isn't he is allowed to which the group, augmented by the program included two by Garth Edparents of some of the band boys, mundson, present organist of the

after a number by the band, intro- Mr. Edmundson for Mr. Webber's of the streets. duced the speakers, which included recitals in the Stambaugh audi-Norris, Wylie E. Patton, Earl Moi- from the original manuscript. fatt, Andrew Gavroy, and Evan Evans, representing the post, band Irvine, he says in part, "While of the stiuation. committee, parents, and business Webber went to New Castle after I

In conclusion, Mr. Moore was in the three days he was here at

nati, in addition to the band.

Mr. Moore. who recently re-en- get just at the end of the period war. listed in the armed forces, expects before priorities went into effect. to leave soon for duty, having been assigned to the Ordnance department with his former rank of ser-geant. Moore is a veteran of World . 10. 33c geant. Moore is a veteran of World

. Ib. 43c Carriers Must Have Certificate Of War Necessity Shortly fleet operators has been completed throughout the five counties com-

Harry G. Boyd, district manager, Trumbull, Mahoning and Colummotor transport divisio, Office of biana counties in Ohio, and Law-Defense Transportation, 907 Union rence and Mercer counties in Pennjob. Some local people who have Defense Transportation, 907 Union reflect and Mercel Countries in 7 cm.

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PATSY COLANGELO GETS JAIL TERM

Training At Oklahoma A.

And M. In December

quirements. She expects to be

called for training at Oklahoma A.

(International News Service) PITTSBURGH, Oct. 21.—Patsy Colangelo, storm petrel of the first district polling place of the second ward, was sentenced Tuesday to a seven months jail term on four counts of conspiracy and election fraud violations in the city mayoralty campaign last year. Visiting Judge G. B. Fetterhoff of street. Huntingdon county also fined him \$200. A judge of elections, Mike

tured simultaneously in some Brit- Dewe / avenue; Mrs. Mary Ellen in weighing China-

Beware Coughs Following Flu

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to have your money back. CREOMULSION SOR Nevin's own works. for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis The News by Mail for 1 Year, \$6.00. demonstration shooting.

AROUND Organ To Dedicate

Autoists accused of driving a car while intoxicated nowadays face a different test than formerly. In examinations conducted by doctors several months ago the autoist's Dedicating a new memorial pipe eyes, pulse, speech gait were examorgan which has been acquired by ined. Nowadays they are asked to the Louisiana Polytechnic Institute, use their own breath to either help tor of the American Legion band, at Ruston, La., where L. V. E. Ir- clear or convict themselves of the Air Force Gunner William T. (Bill)

> A drunkometer has been placed ment, is now director of music, in the office of the police chief. Thomas H. Webber Jr., A.A.G.O. It contains a solution. The man is asked to blow into the

mouth-piece. at a morning dedicatory concert at If the solution turns a certain Moore was enticed to the home, L. P. I. on Thursday, October 15, color the autoist is pronounced Mr. Webber's selections on the

D. O. Davies, director of public presented a program, in the assem- | First Presbyterian church here; his | safety, is not averse to having sometoccata on "From Heaven on High" one remove rails from abandoned Fred C. Duif, the new post com- and his prelude on "All Through street car lines providing the city mander presided as chairman, and the Night," which was composed by is not required to pay for the repair

During the discussion in city hall Clarence S. Jarrett, retiring past torium in Youngstown. The latter it was stated that some scrap which national scrap pile had been cov-In a letter received from Mr. ered over here, despite the gravity

Howard Phillips, superintendent had left, we had a wonderful time of the collection and disposal of presented with a handsome wrist my home, talking about the city garbage and tin cans here, will soon watch by Joe Dean, in behalf of and our many mutual friends and have a head-ache removed. It will be because of the housewives role And in regard to the concerts, in the "get tin movement." They rendered during the evening by "He did a wonderful job at both will be asked, according to reports, John Buonpane, and Vincent Do- concerts and I am hoping to have to cut off both ends then flatten him back again. He was delighted out the cans for expeditious removal Lunch was served at the close of with the beautiful instrument which to places where they can be turned we have been fortunate enough to in as a means of helping win the

> paving of Sherman Street and also the first bomber groups to smash soon as possible. They would also maintained thoroughfares completmuch good paving weather left according to the city fathers.

Mayor Charles B. Mayne performed his role toward having the ing under the 13th district of region government reclaim the salamander 4 at Youngstown, O., and comprises removing because of the cost.

> to grab some paper, sharpen pencils Japanese militarists and statesmen individual departments for next itarist organ of August 1916: year. Practically all departmental employes have requested wage or considered providing petitions were presented at budget making time.

HOSPITAL **NOTES**

Admitted-Mrs. Marie Fulkman, rabbits R. F. D. No. 1, New Wilmington; Henry Black, R. F. D. No. 5; Bea-Theresa Grommes, Boyles avenue: James L. Maxwell, Croton avenue; Paul Bupp, Cottage street; Mrs. and eat our fill? Would they? Accepted By Waves Jane McCready, Meyer avenue, ton-

Expects To Be Called For Edenbo, Crawford-Oakridge, tonsil people. Mrs. Glenn E. McBride, of 203 operation; Leroy White, R. F. D. "But North America, that conti-West Grant street, has been accepted for service in the WAVES, having volunteered for service several weeks ago, and has passed her physical examination and other re-Boyles avenue; Mrs. Mildred Harrel- nobler right of conquest. and M., Stillwell, Okla., some time Mrs. Laura Morse and infant daugh- ambition, no? What? ter, New Wilmington; Mrs. Thelma Fauzey and infant daughter. North Jefferson street: Mrs. Bernice Glenn and infant son, R. F. D. No. 3, Slippery Rock; Mrs. Elizabeth Pad-

fant daughter, Harrison street.

NEW CASTLE HOSPITAL

Admitted: Mrs. Ruth Jacobs, 505 Martin street; Margaret Bober, R. D. 1, Wampum; William Gwin, Box on a Yankee rampage, the interna-R. D. 4; Carl Helle, West Pittsburg: own Yankee court tried you. Division street: Mrs. Antoinette supreme tribunal) to submit your Domenick, 2 North Wayne street; larger scale appeals to. Mrs. Walda Motsko, 1031/2 Sharp All that's past.

Cimino, also convicted by a jury Don and infant, R. D. 5, Highland to outsiders. was fined \$100 and sentenced to Heights; Mary Marshall, 834 South Mill street; Nick Kiriluk, Gilmore day, involving China.

Chiang sees this war as of to-day, involving China. street; Mrs. Mary Munno and in- It's an up-to-date affair, as he Pen points and parts for tanks fant, 209 South Liberty street; Mrs. recognizes it. and airplanes are being manufac- Shirley Gibson and infant, 104 You ought to consider the "kings" ish factories, says the Department of Commerce.

Dout, R. D. 2, Wampum; Mrs. Louis McFarland, and infant, 1216 South Polyting or Debbing or Deb Mill street; Mrs. Ethel Stewart. R D 6; William Hackett, Box 66, West

Gordon B. Nevin **Recital Tonight**

(Special To The News) NEW WILMINGTON, Oct. 21 .-Gordon Balch Nevin, nationallyknown organist and composer, and

Silver Star For Mercer Gunner

William T. Hamilton Decorated For Action Over New Britain With Jap Fighters

(Special To The News) MERCER, Oct. 21.-For his part in helping to shoot down seven of 20 Jap Zero fighter planes in a

Hamilton, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Hamilton, 344 N. Pitt street, Mercer, at General MacArthur's headquarters in Australia on Tuesday received the coveted Silver Star

Sergeant Hamilton, a gunner aboard a Boeing flying fortress, received his Silver Star from Lieutenant General George H. Kenney, air force commander in the South Pacific, at impressive exercises at which 23 other airmen received similar awards and one flyer was given the Purple Heart in addition to a Silver Star.

The action which brought the gunners their awards occurred over commander, Nick Speed, Frank composition Mr. Webber played could have been available for the fortresses were raiding the Vana-New Britain August 7. A flight of hanau airdrome in Rabaul when a swarm of Zeros appeared and were engaged for 25 minutes. Despite the interception, the American bombers succeeded in bombing the Japanese

Sergeant Hamilton, although only 20 years of age, is a veteran of World War II. He saw action at Pearl Harbor on the very first day Hickam field when the Japs made their sneak attack. He lost all of his belongings except one shirt then, and had had a score to settle with the little yellow men ever

Sergeant Hamilton was in one of the widening then paving of a sec- at the Jap runway at Rabaul, and tion of South Jefferson street near has seen plenty of action since. His the Pennsylvania Power Company mother received a letter from him service building get under way as last week, mailed from Australia, like to have the resurfacing of city- from a hospital three days before. ed within a few weeks. There is not high school in 1940; he was sent He was graduated from Mercer to Hickam field six weeks after

> The World Mud Puddles

enlisting, and has been home only

(Continued From Page Four)

"Fifty million of our race wherewith to conquer and possess the salary raises because of the in- earth! It is indeed a glorious probexecution and return of the appli- operations has not been completed, creased cost of living and it was lem! To begin with, we now have ions within the ten-day period but affected parties should watch stated by the city fathers some time China! China is our steed. Far shall their papers and press releases ad- ago that the requests would be we ride upon her So becomes our fifty million race, five hundred million strong; so grow our paltry hundreds of millions of gold into billions.

"As for America-that fatuous booby with much money and much sentiment, but no cohesion, no brains of government; stood she alone, we should not need our China steed. Well did my friend speak the other day when he called her peo-JAMESON MEMORIAL HOSPITAL ple a race of thieves with hearts of

not a foe, but an immense melon, trice Webber, DuShane street; Mrs. ripe for cutting. But there are other warrior races-England, Germanywould they look on and let us slice

"North America alone will support a billion people; that billion Discharged - Elizabeth Brown, shall be Japanese with their North Jefferson street, tonsil oper- SLAVES. Not arid Asio, nor worn ation; Richard Drennen, Mills way out Europe, which with its peculiar tonsil operation; Mrs. Martha Her- and quaint relics and customs zog, North Lee avenue, tonsil opera- should in the interest of history and tion; Mrs. Mary Bosciloff, Ellwood culture be in any way preserved, nor City, tonsil operation; Josephine yet tropical Africa, is fit for our

No. 6; Harry E. Black, North Jeffer- nent is succulently green, fresh and son street; Dorothy Boyd, Slippery unsullied, except for the few chat-Rock; Mrs. Mae Hamilton, East Lin- tering, mongrel Yankees, should coln avenue; Mrs. Mary Owen, Park have been ours by right of discovavenue; J. Claude McMichael, ery; it shall be ours by the higher, son and infant son, Superior street; Rather a lofty and pretentious

What's What At A Glance (Continued From Page Four)

156, Hillsville; Mrs. Laura Bodziach, tional police pinched you, but your Mrs. Ora Parrent, R. D. 2. Knox Furthermore, there was a reguavenue; Joseph Ambrosia, 506 East lar U. S. court (as big as any sub-

In the first place, Chiang Kai-Discharged: Peter J. Micco, 1212 shek isn't one of those venerables Croton avenue; Mrs. Carrie Hen- who believe in complete submission

Peking or Pehking - Northern in the immigration division at Ellis Capital. Nanking - or Southern Island on Tuesday.

Chungking - "Fresh Capital"-Chiang Kai-shek's headquarters. "King?"-it means capital. "Peh?"-it means northern. "Nan?"-it means southern. "Chung?"-it means another.

derstand 'em. HIGH SCHOOL RIFLE CLUB HAS MEETING

You need to study Chinese to un-

The rifle club of New Castle senior professor of organ in the West- high school met Tuesday night in minster college conservatory of mu- the gymnasium. J. H. E. McKenzie, office force, who will be the club's it quickly allays the cough or you are made up entirely of compositions by boys various ways to shoot the rifle Americans, including one of Profes- and positions from which to fire. He stressed safely at all times on the range, and concluded with some

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ON ELLIS ISLAND nev General Francis Biddle an-

He had been New York district director of immigration and naturalization for many years, and will be succeeded in that post by Frank Watkins of Detroit.

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MAN INJURES HEAD

o'clock Tuesday afternoon for a Louis Greenberg, aged 31 years, of laceration of the head. Greenberg 818 Neshannock boulevard, employed was working under a track and WASHINGTON, Oct. 21.-Attor- as an oiler, was treated at the raised his head, striking it on a Jameson Memorial hospital at 3 sharp piece of steel,

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Nurses' Aides Start Training torily passed her examination at which time Mrs. Barkby and her committee will formally present to

Two Groups Of Local Women Begin Civilian Defense Instruction This Week

ARE ASSIGNED TO HOSPITALS

Mrs. Harry Barkby and her nurses' aide committee composed of Mrs. William Hinkson, Mrs. James Crawford, Mrs. Clarence Davis, Mrs. William Kinard, Mrs. Will Hayford Mrs. A. B. Fankhauser and Mrs John O. Woods have completed the first interviews for the nurses' aide classes to be given under the supervision of Sister Lucian of New Cas- Seek Destruction Of German tle hospital and Miss Laura Beery of the Jameson hospital.

The following women have been assigned by the committee to the Jameson hospital where they started training Monday evening

Alice Grimes. Beatrice Sandler. Marjorie Cornelius, Gertrude Svgloski, Mrs. Marian Winter, Mrs. tilda Schuler, Doris Powell, Lois air ministry announced Tuesday. Grace Porter, Francis Cornelius, Irene Ubry and Mrs. J. L. Morris. Assigned to the New Castle hos-

Mrs. Frances Colao, Mrs. Anna Ko- air ministry said Graham and Charlotte Lucidore.

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each woman until she has satisfacemblem and pin.

Upon completing the course they become part of the American Red Cross and civilian defense program under Dr. Paul Wilson, medical advisor of chapter and the O. C. D.

are permitted to purchase their nurse's aide uniform and the balance of the time will be allotted

Mrs. Barkby requests all women anxious to join in a second class after completion of this course, to register at the chapter office, secure a physical examination blank and have these records complete ready for personal interview by the com-

Holland Is Raided By Allied Planes

Communications, Rail, Sea, Canal Traffic

(International News Service) LONDON, Oct. 21.—Allied fighter planes destroyed 19 railway engines seven tugboats and hit numerous Helen Replogle, Jessie Jenkins, Flor- barges and trucks in daylight sweeps ence M. Sines. Ann Brinko, Ma- over Holland last week, the British

The principal object of the raids. which carried the pilots almost as far as the German border, was pital are the following who also "destruction of and interference started training at the same time with German communications, including railways, roads and water-Sylvia Saul, Margaret O'Connell, borne traffic by sea and canal," the

marc, Gloria Augustine, Mrs. Wal- The attacks apparently marked ter Palmer, Mrs. Bonnie Richards, the opening of a drive to disrupt Mrs. Dorothy Schuler, Laura B. German communications in the Lewis, Emma Evans, Elizabeth Wad- Netherlands, about which the Nethding, Olive Moser, Rita Micaletti, erlands government in London of man" was dropped from the Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Dolan. Helen warned the Dutch population in Coast Guard Monday on orders broadcasts yesterday and Sunday. These women will receive 80 hours | The broadcasts urged the people

DRAVO EMPLOYE Commander Albert G. Berry Jr. (International News Service) PITTSBURGH, Oct. 21.-Charles stated. "There are hundreds of G. Lucas, 43, of Diamond, O., a others, and we're going to check Dravo Construction company em- them all." ploye, was killed Tuesday by a pipe on a hoisting machine in the power house of Carnegie-Illinois Steel corporation's Edgar Thomson works in North Braddock, the coroner's of-

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Victor Mature To

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 21.—Released

by the Coast Guard, film actor Vic-

tor Mature told studio officials on

Tuesday he would enlist in some

branch of the military service be-

fore October 27, the date set by his

draft board for his induction into

ASKS FOR PROBE

The 27-year-old "beautiful hunk

IN PUERTO RICO

WASHINGTON, Oct. 21.-Sena-

tor Chavez (D), N. M., introduced a resolution in the Senate Tuesday

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each successful applicant, cap, sleeve Ordnance Chief Declares Army, Twenty-Seven Applicants Fail To Earn Operator's Card On Tuesday

> DETROIT, Oct. 21.—The ideas of Pennsylvania Motor police Tuesarmy engineers and automotive en- day in Sampson street examined gineers are keeping the United applicants for a motor vehicle op-States ahead of Germany in wea- erator's permit and passed 44. Tests pons and combat vehicles, Maj. Gen. will be held again next Tuesday Levin H. Campbell Jr., chief of The names of those who passed U. S. Army Ordnance, declared yesterday are as follows: Tuesday and he added that there Anthonetta M. Kobbe, Ellwood

will be adequate equipment for an City, M. R. 7. Darrell Bentrim, Harmony, R At the same time, Campbell said D. 1

the war production board is ironing | Lucille Miller, R. D. 5. out production kinks due to ma-Charles O. Riggans, 24 South terial shortages and that within Front street. the next 90 days "we will have an Robert F. Tilton, 212 East Garfield street. Speaking at the opening of the

Helen Oczkowski, Wampum, R. new tank-automotive center, Camp- D. 1. bell said: The nation is ahead of Beryl E. McGraw, Enon Valley, schedule in the matter of producing R. D. 2. tanks. He warned that the tank Norma L. Rodgers, Edenburg, R.

construction program may slow D. 1. down because of emphasis on air-Patsy Marula, 729 Beatty avenue. craft manufacture. Such a slow-Jerry G. Reddick, Slippery Rock, down, he added, would be only tem-R. D. 1.

Grace M. Morgan, 229 Leasure Nellie Reed, 922 Morton street. Cosmo Scilla, 846 Dewey avenue Sister M. Colombiere, Villa Marie Convent, Villa Marie. Marjorie L. Fee, 501 West Wash-

ngton street. Charles Tomski, Rigby. Florence L. Gibb, Pulaski, R. D. 1. Jean Ceralli, Edenburg. O. William Daubert, Ellwood City. Eleanor J. Kane, 116 Willard ave-

Pearl Boehme, R. D. 1. James J. Heagerty, 907 West Clay-Elizabeth H. Wright, Lowellville

William M. Pitzer, 410 South Walfrom state selective service head-William B. Triviline, Wampum. quarters which ruled that Mature's Earleen M. Ramsey, 304 East Walserving in the Coast Guard tem-

porary reserve did not constitute Willard H. Patton, R. D. 4. Ruby M. McFarland, 1021 Croton chief of the local selective service. Ronald Serignese, 523 East Lut-

Ann E. Kline, 617 Sennett street. Mary Squeglia, Hillsville. Mary B. Nevish, Vanport. Leonard Costley, Wampum. Henry J. Ritter Jr., R. D. 1. George V. Ritter, R. D. 1.

Vito Marzano, Hillsville. James P. Pappas, 1036 Adams George R. Cionni, West Pittsburg. calling for a sweeping investigation of economic and social conditions R. D. 1. Pauline L. Wehman, Wampum,

Thelma L. Simon, Ellwood City Puerto Rico through interruption M. R. 7. Martha E. Wright, Ellwood City, Joseph J. Kromka, West Pitts-

Anna L. Anderson, New Bedford. John Morar Jr., 410 Galbreath

WPB Rules For Wartime Menus

Restaurants Given Hints On Carrying Out Share-The-Meat Program

(International News Service) WASHINGTON, Oct. 21.-Restauants throughout the country today have a wartime bill of fare suggested by the WPB to help them carry out the voluntary share-the-meat

The eating places were asked to: Serve half-portions of meat dishes t reduced prices

Display table cards, menu sticker or wall placards summarizing the main points of the share-the-meat program and soliciting the cooperation of the patrons

Point out to patrons the approximate weight of uncooked restricted meat in each standard dish to help them stay within their individual

Reduce the number of dishes of restricted meats served each day. Avoid emphasizing, on the menu, of restricted meat dishes.

Serve only one restricted meat to a patron at any one meal. Provide more poultry and fish dishes, and those made from meat alternates such as cheese, beans

Consumers have been asked to ship, \$150. imit themselves to two and a half pounds of beef, veal, lamb, mutton to Stella G. Cwynar, Seventh ward, or pork per person per week until \$176. the regular rationing of the meats becomes effective sometime in Jan-

Ask Allocation Of **Uniform Contracts**

Sidney Hillman Presents Plan To Correct "Unfair" Distribution, Discrimination

WASHINGTON, Oct. 21.-Sidney Hillman, labor adviser to President Roosevelt, laid before the chief executive on Tuesday a program for equitable allocation of clothing contracts for the armed services to

fair" distribution of such orders. Hillman, following his conference with the president, declared that Chicago, Rochester and New York, major clothing industry centers were "definitely discriminated against in allocation of contracts on a recent order for 190,000 officers uniforms.

On this particular order, Hillman said, one community with only three per cent of the industry's facilities received 33 per cent of the contract.

ADMIRAL STANDLEY

WASHINGTON, Oct. 21. - Admiral William H. Standley, American ambassador to Russia, arrived in Washington Tuesday to report to President Roosevelt.

There were no arrangements for Standley to see the President Tuesday, but it was expected he would make his report at the White House within a day or two.



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Sam J. Chiarello, Youngstown; lege, Rev. William E. Brooks of United States soldiers. Morgantown, W. Va. His latest book is "Grant of Appomattax" and according to reviewers, he has turned out a biography of real worth. Some years ago Dr. Brooks wrote Lee of Virginia," which also enjoyed a wide reputation.

SHENANGO CHINA

You are likely to find Shenango china in any part of the world, but David O. Davies, son of Mr. and Mrs. Matt Davies of East Washington street seems to have found a piece in the oddest place of all. The story is told by his sister, Mrs. Evelyn McKibben, who is the telephone operator in the court house.

Young Davies is in the Marines and writes from a spot thought to be Guadalcanal. He tells of the rains in the jungle, and of "super excitement." He goes on to relate that he took a hike up a mountain written and came upon a native hut. The natives are primitive beings, wear few clothes and live in a prim-

he noticed a cup, and like most New Castle people, who are away from home, turned up the cup to Former Judge James A. Chambers | see where it was manufactured. The and Attorney Homer C. Drake are label read "Shenango China." New

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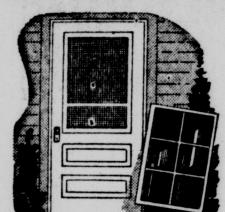
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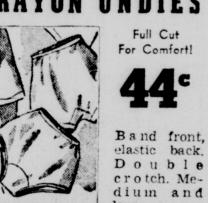
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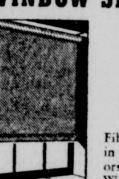
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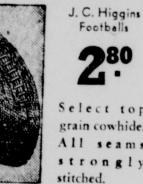
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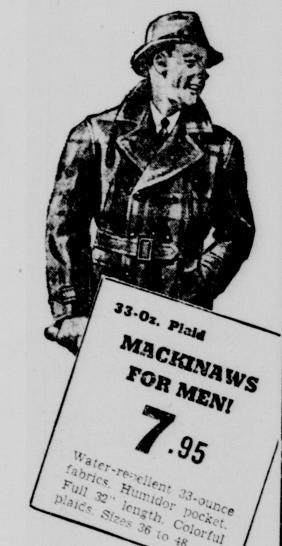


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Emphasizing the wartime abnormalities the district and nation faces was today's announcement by the Pennsylvania railroad here that women are replacing young men in the Seventh ward roundhouse as they are being called to the colors. A few are on the job down there Superintendent John W. Leonard of the Erie & Ashtabula

division reported Army calls, he said, are beginning to have a telling effect on railroad personnel. In line with other roads, the Pennsylvania's policy for the duration will be to substitute women for men taken into military ser-

He said the company is hiring women for clerical work for obvious reasons, but that the employment of women at the shop is the first of such practice in a mechanical or operating department.

Millions Of Tons Of Scrap Metal Collected In U. S.

NEW YORK, Oct. 21. - Scrap metal enough to build a mechanized force such as only H. G. Wells horde of 135,000 General Grant tanks-has been collected thus far in the nation-wide salvage campaign sponsored by American news-

With one of the 48 states still unreported, and with tabulations from hundreds of counties yet to be added, a total of 3,544,682 tons of metal has been contributed to date, Richard W. Slocum, general chairman of the publishers' national committee, announced today. At least as much more will be added to the nation's scrap pile before final official returns are available, the committee estimated.

Leading the nation on a per capita basis, according to the latest reports, was the state of Kansas with 129.6 pounds for every man, woman and child. Wyoming was second, with 104.2 pounds per person, and year-old boy, pounds per person.



land. Mrs. Shoaff, leader, started ery and delinquency. the girls on their first aid course. Miss Marie C. Hay, scout executive, Scribe, Darlene Hoyland.

Miss McCabe Tells Special Class Work

Miss Grace McCabe, teacher of the city school system's opportunity class at Lincoln-Garfield school, yesterday told the Lions club at The Castleton of her work in that educational division.



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Dairymen Meet Tuesday Night

City Health Officer Presides At Session In City Hall To Discuss Problems

Approximately 100 dairymen and distributors convened last night in nilk because it has been indicated that the federal government soon may ration it. Dr. W. A. Womer, The purpose of the meeting was gave valuable assistance, getting the to arrange for a sufficient and con- men quickly to the hospital. tinued healthy supply. According to the health officer the city health AIR RAID WARDENS bureau does not propose standing over producers and distributors with a club; instead the bureau intends to be helpful Among those present was E. W.

Gillaspie, state milk inspector, and several local bacteriologists The state has certain require-Womer, the city "goes one better Ben Clark was instructor of the than the state," the count here class

being lower than that required by

The minimum requirement in raw milk is 100,000 bacteria and for pasteurized milk, 50,000 bacteria. According to the health officer, in the hall with lesson 1. Mrs. Virthere are some dairies whose raw ginia Cook Brown is the instruccounts are under 1000 and pas- tress. teurized under 500.

Boy Shoots Sister, Hides With Brother

Youth, 15, Kept Family Cowed With 12-Gauge Shotgun; Girl, 8, Critically Hurt

(International News Service) PITTSBURGH, Oct. 21. - A 15-Pennsylvania third with 101.2 tically wounded his eight-year-old pounds. The per capita average of sister, roamed the nearby Patton the 10 leading states was 57.7 township woods today, holding his younger brother as a possible hos-

> The youth, William Lyngvar, using an ancient 12-gauge shotgun with which he has cowed his family for weeks, finally pulled the trigger late yesterday and his little sister, Jean, fell to the floor, clutching a jagged bullet wound in her

Attaches at the hospital where Jean was taken said they doubt whether she will recover.

Meanwhile, county detectives and Girl Scouts of troop 1 met in the state police searched the wooded Highland U. P. church at 7:15 p. terrain in Patton township for the dent, Betty Lou Finch; vice-presi- only seven months ago after spenddent, Marilyn Reeves; secretary, ing two years in Thorn Hill Re-Betty Jane Blewitt; treasurer, Dor- formatory, where he was sent in othy Anderson; scribe. Darlene Hoy- 1939 on a complaint of petty thiev-

Wherever Bill went yesterday, he stopped first at a local school house and picked up his brother, Konrad, Jr., 13, and took him with him. "He'd been tormenting Jean for party. hours," Mrs. Blanche Lyngvar, the boy's mother, told county authoriand put shells in and out of it."

threatened to shoot his father, Konrad, a defense worker, because Rainey in charge. Lyngvar wanted to take the gun

pig. She rushed back to the house next meeting. to find Jean slumped over the "funny papers" in a pool of blood.

(International News Service) PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 21.-Employment in Pennsylvania's warbusy factories increased from August to September to a new all-time peak of 1,188,000 workers earning a delphia reported today.

ployment rose four per cent, pay- where he is employed. rolls 23 per cent and total employe hours worked 10 per cent. Average hourly earnings of Pennsylvania's factory workers advanced in Sep-

Boys Ordered Before Mayor

before Mayor Charles B. Mayne, turned in a false fire alarm in that

ward Tuesday evening.

As a medium of farewell to their assistant manager, Robert Patton, who left Wednesday morning for Milk.. 6 tall cans 47c of Isaly's on the Diamond enjoyed a spaghetti supper Tuesday evening for the removal of her tonsils.

at a downtown restaurant. As a farewell gift from his co- and Miss Etta Roberts of Sharps- C. P. this evening at 8 o'clock in Thursday . 19c As a farewell gift from his co-workers, Patton was presented with ville have returned after being the the Y. W. C. A.

ATTENDING FUNERAL

len today is at Bedford, Pa., attend- for any debts contracted by anyone ing the funeral of the late State other than myself. Motor Policeman Donald Miller who died Saturday night. Miller was a member of the local detail.

SEVENTH

B. And O. Fireman **Recovering Nicely**

C. B. Butts, of Hillcrest avenue, B. and O. railroad fireman, who was venna. James Carmichael, the en-

SWORN IN TUESDAY

On Tuesday evening 10 air raid wardens of the Second district of hall, 926 North Cedar street. Frank Sargent, chief air raid warden, officiated. Councilor D. O. Davies, safety director, was also present

Delicious refreshments were served by H. Margaret Davies, assisted by John Dosho.

A new first aid class will commence on Thursday evening at 7:30

SOLDIER, SAILOR,

Private Robert Calvert, of Camp Dix, N. J., visited with his mother, Mrs. Carrie Calvert, 402 North Cedar street, during Monday.

Leo Sullivan, attached to the U. S. Navy, of Champaign, Ill., has returned after spending a short leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Sullivan, of West Madison avenue.

GIRL SCOUTS TO BE INVESTED

the Mahoning Methodist church Thursday evening, the Girl A pageant directed by Miss Anna Wolverton, will be given by the group as part of the evening entertainment

Miss Wolverton is councillor of

WARD SOLDIER AT OFFICERS' SCHOOL

and Mrs. Frank Iovanella of 101 South Cedar street that their son, Fred Iovanella has been promoted to sergeant, and has been transferred from Fort Houston, Tex., to Fargo, N. D., where he is attending officers candidate school.

SODALITY TO HAVE HALLOWEEN PARTY

ception Sodality will have their annual Halloween party on Thursday evening, Oct. 22, in St. Lucy's church auditorium. Ladies of the Holy Rosary will be guests at the

SACRED HEART SODALITY

Members of the Sacred Heart Tuesday evening in the meeting rooms of the church, Mrs. T. C.

The group accepted an invita-The shot that wounded Jean was maculate Conception Sodality to atfired while Mrs. Lyngvar was in tend a party on Thursday evening. the yard feeding the chickens and November 12 is the date for the

MAN BURNED AT SHOPS

John Scungio, aged 24 years, of 1181/2 Division street, suffered burns of the hand at the Pennsylvania Railroad shops late Tuesday morn-All-Time Record ing and was treated at the Jameson Memorial hospital. Scungion was engaged in putting out a fire on a torch when a steam hose which he was using burst, the steam enveloping his hand.

MAN IS INJURED

Frank Surdnicky, of 259 Mahoning avenue, was treated at the Jarecord high of \$42,800,000 weekly, meson Memorial hospital Tuesday the Federal Reserve bank of Phila- afternoon for severe bruises, received when a form toppled over on Compared with a year ago, em- him at a local industrial plant

STATIONED IN TEXAS vate Connie Evanoski is attached tember to a new high of 941/2 cents. to the Station Hospital, Berkley, from the early Biblical days to the Texas, with the Medical Corps. He present time. He also stressed the BRIEF MEETING OF

Evanoski of Mahoning avenue.

SEVENTH WARD PERSONALS Francis Harding of Mt. Jackson talk was well received road, who has been confined to his home with illness, is much im- Rabbi Leo E. Turitz of Temple Is-

son avenue and William Howard of a complete report on the National North Cedar street have returned Zionist convention, which he atfrom a visit with friends in Wash- tended last week in New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Marchionda Business Manager John B. Bechtol in the New Castle Hospital. FAREWELL TO R. PATTON New York City, where they visited with Mrs. Ann Sylvester and family. Miss Josephine Edenbo, of Crawford-Oakridge, has returned from duty with the U. S. Navy, employees the Jameson Memorial hospital, where she underwent an operation

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hickman those wishing to join the N. A. A. Lincoln-Garfield school at 7 p. m. house guests on Monday of Mr Special guests present were Mrs. and Mrs. W. C. Powers and Mr. and road.

Notice

Chief of Police Willis G. McMul- I will not be responsible nor pay ning at 8 o'clock.

'Wake Island Avengers,' New Sailors Leave Today

Eager to get into top fighting | One of the "avengers"-Meyer trim, squads of new navy and Dodelson, 33-year-old Oil City resimarine corps volunteers left New dent, sold his dry cleaning business ing for Pittsburgh and their re- to help the famed Leathernecks pass a few cracks back to the Japanese. spective service training stations. A crowd of parents and citizens it became known today cheered as the Pennsylvania train

Navy Boys Departing Leaving in today's navy contingent were:

Stephen Edward Hutnick, 105 East Clayton street, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Hutnick; Steve Mar-Last night the city tendered the removed from the Robinson Me- "avengers" of the marines a brief tin, 34 Beaver street, son of Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. William G. Patton Chief Navy Recruiter D. C. Nicholas Lucas, 407 Galbreath Ritchie and his officers escorted street, son of Mrs. Edna Lucas; the navy men to the depot, while Frank Lewis Thompson, Box 24, Knox avenue, son of Mr. and Mrs. Platoon Sergt. John L. Dean and his two recruiting aides were in Robert H. Thompson; Charles The Penn theater program Castle, son of Mrs. Mary E. Mc- and Mrs. Russell Shields on West

brought all of the marine corps Cune. volunteers to the stage for introduction. Louis B. Round, civic avenue, son of Mrs. Ethel B. Whis- Castle, now living in Youngstown, leader and honorary sergeant of ler, Ellwood City; Thomas Oliver O., has been very ill for the pass the marines here, spoke the farenue, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver S. hospital at Brecksville, O. He is Sponsoring the theater and hotel Scheidemantle, Ellwood City; Harry improving. events was the Gunnery Sergt. Albert Workley, R. F. D. 1, Har- Miss Betty Ward of Dewey avenue Harry T. Burns detachment of the mony, son of Carrie E. Workley; has returned after visiting for sev-Marine Corps league. Representing Jeramiah Edward Hatfield, R. D. eral days with her father. Private it during the evening were Com- 1, Edinburg, son of Mr. and Mrs. First Class George H. Ward of the ward were sworn in at their mandant Cecil F. Suber and W. George M. Hatfield; Charles Wil- Washington, D. C. The latter is at-Franklin Blanning, another detach- mot Livingston, R. F. D. 2, New tached to the U. S. Marines. Wilmington; son of Mr. and Mrs. While brief and to the point, the Charles B. Livingston, and Michael Penn program was most impressive. Lee Ceratti, Box 83, New Galilee,

YWCA Board Has **Meeting Tuesday**

with the new sailors and marine

"Wake Island Avengers" aboard

tion Dinner; Committee To Plan Dinner Tonight

At the meeting of the Y. W. C. A. Elm street branch committee's during World Fellowship Week on puch announced today November 10 in the Cathedral.

American Girl Reserve national co- sign up. chairman for National Girl Reserve work in China, as speaker. Miss Young Man Injured; Owens, home on furlough, has been unable to return to China due to

Miss Rose Brown, secretary of the Elm street branch, gave an interesting report of club work and other activities of the branch for this

Ramsey, to take care of the finan- Washington street. cial duties of the president in the absence of the president, Mrs. A. B. Anderson and witnesses differ.

This evening, there is to be meeting of a committee to draw up meeting of a committee to draw up final plans for the All-Association No Evidence Of dinner. The committee includes Mrs. Glenn Throop and Mrs. Paul Fred Butz, co-chairmen of the World Fellowship committee, Miss Helen Hayes, secretary of the committee, Mrs. Yolanda Flamino, Jean Culliford, Patricia Brown, Corinne Garside and Clarissa Ward. The dinner committee has recommended the singing of a number of group

Lecturer Speaks To Zionist Groups

ing and was treated at the Jameson Rabbi Frederick A. Doppelt Gives Interesting Talk At Cosmo Club, Tuesday Evening

the present time depend largely

efforts should be devoted," Rabbi Frederick A. Doppelt, well-known lecturer of Fort Wayne, Ind., said when he addressed a large audience at the Cosmo club, with an excel- to the wiring of the auto of John Rabbi Doppelt, speaking here un

is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Constance fact "that all political and economic differences we might have at this time are immaterial to the greater

rael. Another speaker on the pro-William O'Leary of West Madi- gram was J. E. Raffel, who gave

Afro-Americans

There will be a meeting for all

STEWARDESS BOARD home of Mrs. Nina Gilmore, 256 instruct. West Falls street, Thursday eve-

SEEKING BOYS

1404 Hamilton Street. the boys who interchanged locks on Harrisonville road, Grove City vi- be the Y. W. C. A. and the time 1t* Erie avenue garages last night. | cinity last night.

The three marine corps recruiters son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Ceratti. The "avengers" were listed in here, Sergts. Dean, James A. Final and Thomas E. Quaill, participated. Tuesday's News. Army To Publicize

VISIT PARENTS Announce Date Of All-Associa- Recruiting For 18-19 Age Group Includes 'Theater Roll'

> board, held in conjunction with the New Castle district boys who have Kaffa Slaman of Hamilton street enlisted in the regular army through and Mrs. Thelma Hammond of Y. W. C. A., Mrs. Glenn Throop, the local recruiting office will be Grimes street. Lt. Slaman was just chairman of the World Fellowship listed on a poster in the lobby of graduated from officers' training committee, announced that the All- the Penn theater beginning October Association dinner is to be held 23, Recruiting Sergt. John T. Bil-

The committee hopes to secure since last August. Other names will Miss Mildred Owens, who was the be added as the younger volunteers

Taken To Hospital

Paul V. Bupp, about 22, of 218 fall. Miss Emily Rice gave a fi- Cottage street, has a lacerated hand week services this evening at 8 singing of several hymns and short dent Roosevelt nancial report and also spoke of the and fractured ankle in the Jameson o'clock. Mrs. S. McCann will be talks by four visiting ministers. Community-War Chest drive is to Memorial hospital, having been the speaker. There will be demon- Rev. Thomas of Harlansburg, Rev. the Navy Knox explained at a press taken there by city police last night There was a motion to authorize following asserted trouble in and healing by the pastor and workers. Presbyterian church, Rev. F. V. the second vice president. Mrs. Ira outside the Marathon Lunch, East

Stories of Bupp, Proprietor Peter Third Vice President Mrs. Ber- no hearing will be held by Mayor Members of the Immaculate Con- nard Hook presided at last eve- Charles B. Mayne until later, police

today reported police had found no Cowmeadow of Central Christian evidence of any body being in a church. Mr. Roland said that in fire-swept shack at the Cascade order to have a successful meeting songs at the dinner and has placed street dump which burned early to- a society must plan, pray, publicize. tion extended them from the Im- songs at the differ and has placed day. An elderly man, name not be present and participate. known to Jake Elias, dump care- Another class will be held next taker, stayed in the shack, Elias Tuesday evening.

> When Elias arrived at the dump this morning he found it burned then notified police who found no tecostal church, Pearson street, will effect today bones or other evidence that the have a Rally at the Neshannock From now on, women will not man had been burned to death.

CHIMNEY CAUSE OF SMALL FIRE

City firemen were called to the home of Charles Blakely, of 1003 North Cedar street, at 7:59 o'clock "Possessions of Jews in Palestine tive chimney had set fire to the home. Damage of around \$50 was

called firemen to the rear of Neis-Fairweather, of 1010 Summit street. der the auspices of the Lawrence alarm was sounded from Box 76, at

SCHOOL DIRECTORS TUESDAY NIGHT Meeting briefly Tuesday night in

school board awarded two con-tracts to the Marvin Electric Com- McKee of Cleveland avenue, a son, pany for re-wiring and fixture in- in the Jameson Memorial hospital. stallation in the Mahoning school. October 21. The Marvin Company was low on both bids. Their bid for the fixtures was \$1,750 and for the wiring

With New Castle was authorized to secure bids for electrical supplies for the vocational school class work.

FIFTH WARD AIR RAID WARDENS WILL MEET Air raid wardens of the third pre- Castle Hospital on October 17. cinct, Fifth ward, will meet at

At 7:30 the same evening a new class for air raid wardens will be started, which is open to residents Senior Stewardess Board of Bethel of the fifth or eighth wards who are A. M. E. church will meet at the interested. Miss Anne Hitchen will

HUNTING AUTO HERE Local police today were searching cutive committee meeting has been for a Chevrolet coach, 1941 model, postponed to October 29 instead of Police today were on a hunt for stolen from Donald Ellenberger, October 22. Place of meeting will

PERSONAL **MENTION**

Miss Jennie McClelland has just returned from visiting relatives and friends in Hammond, Indiana, and

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Palmer and family have returned after a visit with Mr. annd Mrs. Howard Widel and family of Dravosburg.

Bobbie McClay of East New Castle, is spending the week with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. William R. Phillips of Youngstown, O. Alex Rouse and family, of 1016

South Jefferson street, have as their guest this week, the former's broth-Mrs. Gust Martin; Robert Lee Pat- er, Johnnie, of Hollidays Cove, W. Mrs. Alfred Cotler, formerly Marian Ginsburg, of Carmel, N. J., is visiting with her mother, Mrs. Anna Ginsburg, 408 2 Lyndal street.

Elmer Edward Whisler, 504 Todd Leo Laughlin, formerly of New

October 17 a son was born in the Mrs. Wayne Walker of 616 Arthur avenue, Scottdale, Pa. The Walkers are former Wampum residents.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Mervin Johns of Dayton, O., announce the birth of been named Carol Ann. Mr. Johns Singers of Chicago at the meeting Younger Volunteers

> mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Palmer, of the Kay block, South Croton avenue, charge of Hill and Thomas of Jackson avenue, and their families. man are visiting their mothers, Mrs.

Camp Hood, Texas, at the end o his ten-day furlough. In Religious and

Fraternal Circles

Christ, Clendenin hall, Washington ment Tuesday evening. and Mercer streets, Rev. James H. Anderson, pastor, will have mid- schenk in charge, consisted of the nations sent to the senate by Presi-

Leadership Class

Endeavor Union's leadership training class, conducted by Rev. Clyde At the close of the program lunch mal when each party knows every-Roland in the First Christian was served in the church dining thing the other has to say and loses thurch Tuesday evening, about 25 room, which had been prettily dec- nothing by not listening. attended, representing Christian orated for the occasion. Mrs. J. H. Endeavor Societies from Westmin- Booher was chairman of the social ster college, Plaingrove Presbytr- committee, which was comprised of ian, First Christian, Madison Ave- members of the Women's Society nue Christian, Central Christian of Christian Service. Central Presbyterian and the Reormed Presbyterian churches.

Last evening's discussion was Price Of Nylon 'Devotional Program" with a model Chief of detectives R. A. Criswell program being given by Mildred

Young People's Rally

Falls school house, Thursday eve- have to pay more than \$1.65 a pair ning, at 7:30. The speaker at the for the most commonly sold fullevening will be Rev. Edwin Schmidt. fashioned nylon stockings of first St. Andrew's Episcopal Thursday-10 a. m., Holy com-

Announcements to appear in this

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. Ralph in the Jameson Memorial hospital

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. Eugene J Wolfe of Hart street. R. F. D. No. 2 hospital, October 21.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Domenick of 2 North Wayne street, announce

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bodziach, R. D. 4, a son, in the New Castle Hospital, on October 20.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Motsko 10312 Sharp street, announce the arrival of a daughter in the New

W. C. T. U. and L. T. L.

DATE CHANGED Lawrence county W. C. T. U. exe-2 p. m.

Wolves Club Plans **November 2 Event**

Wolves Club Members, Wives City Health Officer Says To Have Social Gathering

At The Castleton Further plans were made at the meeting of the Wolves club, Tues- a baby with measles day evening at The Castleton, for This inquiry today was made by their next regular meeting on No- Dr. W. A. Womer, city health ofvember 2, when wives of the mem- ficer after which he described the

bers are invited as special guests. | condition of the babe These arrangements and plans were made following the delicious distorted. The eyes are red and full course dinner served at 6:30 sore. The lips are swollen. The skin o'clock, Vice-president, Charles De- is covered with a horrible rash. Talk tion was passed to extend condolences to president, Attorney Joseph There is a nagging cough. The

Program chairman, A. N. Carbon, Florence Shields of New Bedford, later read a letter from the tele- that "we are frightened at a case of has returned home after being the phone company, explaining why Infantile paralysis but measless Franklin Minteer, R. F. D. 1, New house guest for a few days of Mr. certain changes have taken place causes a thousand times more trou-Assisting Mr. Carbon in arranging measles to one from paralysis. plans for the meeting of November Malizia. After the meeting, the to continue the league games

Meetings Continue In Croton Church

Jubilee Singers From Chicago Are Well Received; To Sing At High School

A splendid audience greeted the a daughter on October 20 who has appearance of the Spiritual Jubile Mr. and Mrs. Howard Widel and rendered in the characteristic manson of Dravosburg have returned ner of these talented artists were after visiting with Mrs. Widel's well received by those present. and brothers Arthur, of Brinton William A. Thornton of Epworth church delivered a dynamic and challenging address, entitled

Reception Honors Savannah Minister Sharon.

Honoring Rev. Walter W. Gilliland, ew pastor of Savannah Methodist church, and Mrs. Gilliland, about 70 Good Will Spiritualist Church of for a reception in the church base-

stration of spirit return and divine B. M. Wallace of Center United conference that Capt. Cochrane's Badger of Wampum and Rev. F. P. Sulmonetti of the Italian Methodist type of man" in that position At the Lawrence County Christian church. Both Mr. and Mrs. Gilliland responded

Hose Is Fixed WASHINGTON, Oct. 21. - New

Young People of the First Pen- and inflationary" prices-went into

"Irregulars" in the full-fashioned munion with special intentions for class will sell for a top price of those in the armed services and for \$1.50 and "seconds" may not be sold for more than \$1.25 a pair. Henderson said that the most commonly sold nylons have been selling for \$2.50 and \$2.95 and even

> Consumer installment deft in the months of this year, according to the Department of Commerce.

higher in some cases.

Measles Can Cause Misery

Serum Can Be Used To

"The poor little face is puffy and

group adjourned to a bowling alley. When there is a cough and a little

be contagiou prevents measles or else makes it

If a child is exposed to measles a few drops of blood from father or mother injected under the child's skin will protect from danger. A

"If measles breaks out and you have a baby in the family, get busy with your doctor and you will avoid

Another Class Of Sailors And Marines Graduated Today

(Special To The News)
GROVE CITY, Oct. 21.—The sixth morning at Lincoln avenue high a three months' course in radio school during a special assembly technique. Similar classes have May, with new groups arriving to re-The principal address was deliv-

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of the First Presbyterian church of

WASHINGTON, Oct. 21.-Capt The program, with W. H. Wein- the rank of rear admiral in nomi-

(War Censorship Regulations Limit Information

Allowed in This Column)

Mr. and Mrs. John Anderson, of

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Anderson of

Stephen Yankura, son of Mr. and

Mrs. John Yankura, of 141 Atlantic

avenue, has qualified as an aviation

cadet in the air force of the army

Private Wendell F. Jennings, for-

merly of 505 W. Washington street,

is stationed with the army air corps

Word has been received here from

that he has resumed his duties at Fla.

Sergeant Vincent DelPrincipe, Jr.,

Camp Hope, La., after being con-

fined to the station hospital for

George C. Heckart, son of Mrs.

Margaret Heckart, 770 McClelland

avenue, has enlisted in the Army

Air Corps as a flying cadet. He

successfully passed his examination

Corporal Fred Riley, of Camp Mc-

Quaide, California, is on furlough

visiting with his parents, Mr. and

ton street. Corporal Riley has pass-

ed the required examinations to

enter the officers training school at

Fort Monroe, Virginia, where he

will go immediately upon the con-

clusion of his furlough here. Be-

fore leaving Camp McQuaide, Cor-

poral Riley was presented with a

Sergeant Fred Iovanella, son of

been selected to attend the army

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Williams

that their son, William E. Williams,

has been promoted to the rank of

Paul E. Frazier of Butler road,

has received word from his uncle,

Private John R. Cluse, formerly of

Neshannock avenue, that he has

been transferred from New Cum-

berland to the Chemical Battalion,

Private Frank Tonnotto of Sab

ine, Texas, is spending an 11-day

furlough visiting with his mother,

Mrs. Anna Maria Tonnotto of 209

Camp Gordon, Georgia.

South Cedar street.

school at Fort Sam Houston, Tex.

splendid travelling bag.

706 East Main street.

of the United States.

at Miami Beach, Fla.

the past six weeks.

Petty Officer Nick Uram of the

Second Lieutenant Alfred Fenton

Barnes, son of the Rev. and Mrs

W. T. Barnes of the East Brook

road and a former teacher in the

Shenango High School, graduated

another ten-week period.

Manchester, N. H.

in an M. P. company overseas.

his commission as a second lieuten-

William G. Marlin, 423 Edgewood

avenue, was commissioned a second

lieutenant in the U.S. Army Octo-

ber 16, when he was graduated from

the officer candidate course at

Camp Lee, Va. He has been called to

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Cameron

New Wilmington road, who enlisted

in the armed forces during the past

week, has been assigned to duty as

an electric specialist in the army

ordnance department at Camp

The American system of getting

information to the people would

collapse or the cost to the sub-

scriber would be prohibitive if ad-

vertising was stopped, says the De-

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Gives Plan For vanced, he stated, to promote this Post War Peace

Dr. Vernon Nash Discusses The third is a world organization his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John visiting with his mother, Mrs. Mary "Case For Federal World Government," Last Night

SPEAKS BEFORE EXECUTIVES CLUB

Addressing members of the New Castle Executives club and their guests at the opening dinner meet-Tuesday evening, Dr. Vernon Nash, ment which has lasted over a period executive director of the National of 150 years and has been one cf is now attached to the motor meand later athletic coaches at Sidman After being served tea and re-Peace Conference, discussed "The Case for a Federal World Govern- ernments Dr. Nash did not predict that his plan would be accepted, but stated that because so many

President Orville Potter presided, vocation, and the speaker was intro- rights of other states or peoples duced by Dr. Wilbur E. Flannery. will discuss the conduct of the current war from a military stand-

The reception committee appointed for the next meeting consists of Dr. and Mrs. J. Wesley Post, Mr. and Mrs. Dale M Andrews and Mr.

and Mrs. Dudley M. Arnold Dr. Nash stated that in previous peace. Unless something is done at the close of this war to promote a to such a crisis use a word "Wa-gee" lasting peace, another war is certain

Three proposals have been ad-

a revelation." Has a base of old fashioned mutton suct. Grandma's favorite. Demand stainless Penetro, Generous jar 25¢, double supply 35¢.

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latsing peace. One is that we must promote world brotherliness, good will and cooperation among nations. Another proposal is that America take over the world and run it for our own good. This would result in the United States becoming just as much hated as Hitler is, he asserted. We would simply become receivers of imperial bankruptcy. of governments

The last proposal could be effected either by revamping the League of Nations, organizing a regional 17 Spring street, have received word federation of governments, or or- that their son, Private James An- Woodbine, New Jersey, on furlough ganizing a world federation of gov- derson, has arrived safely in Ire- visiting with his parents, in Sandy

Dr. Nash presented arguments and criticisms of the first two forms, and then turning his attention to a 2308 Highland avenue, have received world federation, cited the fact that word that their son, Charles E. tionary war no group of states were | Forrest, Tenn. as widely divergent in thought, race and religion as the 13 original colthe miracles of the history of gov- chanic division at Camp Carrabelle, and South Forks high schools.

must have the power to control whatever affects the safety and people believed such a plan im- welfare of all nations. In our own possible, he felt that it had a good government, each state has the right to control certain functions, exclusive of federal interference, but Dr. John J. McIlvaine gave the in- anything which interferes with the

comes under Federal jurisdiction. He also cited the Swiss republic to the board of directors last eve- as an example of splendid governning, and the board will name a ment, where this tiny nation, surnew president before the next meet- rounded on three sides by the ing November 24, when Gen. Henry French. German and Italian na-J. Reilly will be the speaker and tions, all widely divergent in their views, has withstood the ravages of time and international intrigue.

If we do not adopt a Federal world government, we will revert to an Anglo-American empire, and empires do not prove successful, he

One of the trite sayings of the past year has been that the world wars the victory was the ultimate is in "the greatest crisis in its hisgoal, with no concern for the future tory", and such things drive people to pessimism. The Chinese referring a compound word meaning "danto follow within another score of ger, opportunity". He said that at Pittsburg and is now awaiting when we have a time of peril, then | call. is the best time to do something about it. We are in a molten world, one on fire, he stated in conclusion. nd this is the time we can mold into something that will with-Mrs. David Riley, of East Washing-

> The Monarch butterflies fly between 40 and 50 miles each day, and some of them travel 3000 miles to the south each autumn and return



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BONDS & STAMPS

SS. Phillips-James **Members Donate To Bundles For America**

returned to Camp Pickett, Va., after physical culture department, Bainspending a 6-day furlough with bridge, Maryland has returned after Congregation Turn Days Pro-Cross, 809 West Washington street. Uram and family, of Atlantic avceeds Over To Local Bundles For America, Private James Boyd of Camp Inc., Project

Lake, visited Tuesday with his On a recent evening, Mrs. Grace uncle, Walter Boyd, of Butler avenue Phillips Johnson, president of the local Bundles for America. Inc., ac-Petty Officer Physical Instructor companied by several other women following the close of the Revolu- Anderson, has arrived at Camp John Uram, son of Mrs. Mary Uram of the organization, were invited of Atlantic avenue, has been transferred from Columbia university to to the SS. Phillips-James church by Joseph Ryczaj, son of Mrs. Anna Norfolk, Virginia. Nick and John the Rev. Fr. V. V. Stancelewski Ryczaj, High street, has been pro- Uram were former star members of where they were tendered a most moted from private to corporal, and the "Red Hurricane" football team pleasant surprise.

freshments, the assemblage gathered, grouped around their guests Word has been received by Mr. when Mrs Johnson was presented Glenn H. Lutz, of the U. S. Navy, and Mrs. C. C. Coulthard of 911 is stationed at Great Lakes, Ill., ac- East Morton street, that their son, with the sum of \$46.00 to be used toward the work of the Bundles for cording to word received by his par- Aviation Cadet Paul F. Coulthard, ents, Mr. and Mrs. G. Lee Lutz, has been transferred from Maxwell

Field, Alabama, to Souther Field, Phillips-James church contributed Not only have members of the SS. Americus, Georgia. Cadet Coulthard is now practicing night flying. tireingly of their efforts in the money, but they have given unmaking over of clothing and the Mr. and Mrs. Howard Rote. 211 sewing of new garments, to be used Patterson avenue, have received for the wartime emergency proword that their son, Staff Sergt. gram. They have asked for more to James Rote, has been transferred to officers training school at Fort do, and their willingness to take on new responsibilities, never ceases They like other organizations of this Word has been received here that city, have aided tremendously in Corporal Al Grinzivich of South making the Bundles for America New Castle Boro, now in army serv- project, such an outstanding orice, has been transferred from Camp ganization.

of 519 West North street, stating Sutton, N. C., to Camp Blanding Withdraw Coolidge Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Lemley, of Wilmington avenue, have received Letters From Sale word that their son, Pvt. Warren Lemley, has been transferred from Ellington Field, Tex., to Waco, Tex

> Place Correspondence In Congressional Library; Auction Cancelled

October 17 from the Marine Officer (International News Service) Candidates' class at Quantico, Va. NEW YORK, Oct. 21.-White receiving his commission at that House correspondence of the Cooltime. Lt. Barnes will continue his idge administration, advertised for training at the Quantico school for sale at public auction, will be placed in the Library of Congress at Washington instead, it was revealed on Mr. and Mrs. George M. Morrison.

of 510 Young street, have received The Parke-Bernet Galleries, a word that their son, Pfc Delford H. leading art and rare book auction Mo: rison, has been made a corporal house, had advertised the collection as "correspondence file of Edward T. Clark, private secrétary to Presi-Corp. Steven F. Sabo, son of Mrs. dent Calvin Coolidge". The collec-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Iovanella, has Marion Sabo of 30 South Mercer tion consisted of

street, has been promoted to the The Gallery withdrew the item administrative officers candidate rank of sergeant at Grenier Field, from the auction room late Monday William J. Kursel of Stewart ave- items, who said the papers would nue, Bessemer, Pa., has been gradu- be turned over to the congressional ated from the officer candidate library with instructions that they course at the quartermaster school be sealed for a period of years. corporal at Bayonne, N. J., where at Camp Lee, Va., and has received

of information to the Axis powers if they had fallen into enemy hands

Aged Stalingrad Pvt. George W. Cameron, son of **Defenders Heroic**

> Grandmothers Man Supply Boats On Volga Under Constand Shell Fire

(International News Service) LONDON, Oct. 21.-Grandfathers and grandmothers are playing a heroic part in the defense of Stalingrad, the Exchange Telegraph company said in a dispatch from

Aged persons were said to be nanning the oars of small boats arrying vital supplies across the lolga river under incessant shell ire from German artillery and ombs from planes of the Luft-

A group of old age pensioners, it was added, formed an auxiliary corps to act as mine spotters working along with forces of the Soviet flotilla operating on the Volga.

Star Also Means

(International News Service) WASHINGTON, Oct. 21.-Admiral Emory S. Land, war shipping administrator, announced Tuesday that the servcie flag flown to indicate members of a household serving in the armed forces also may be used by families of mer

'The American seaman is constantly and unselfishly struggling to preserve a free nation, and is as much a defender of liberty as any member of the armed forces of the United States." Land said.

Presbyterians To Raise War Fund

NEW YORK, Oct. 21.—An appeal to meet war obligations, will be read from the pulpits of Presbyterian churches in the United States Nov. 8. The Rev. Dr. Stuart Nye Hutchinson, moderator, said the fund would be used by the Presbyterian wartime service commission to further its work in the army. navy, and new war industry communities as well as its medical war and civil an relief abroad.

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Mathias Correa Reveals Large Plan To Eradicate Bund And "Cancerous Offshoots"

(International News Service) NEW YORK, Oct. 21.-Immediate steps to renaturalize hundreds of German-Americans of known Nazi sympathies, including Fritz Kuhn, former national bund leader, were anounced Tuesday, by Attorney Mathias F. Correa Hailing the conviction on Mon-

American bundists on charges of conspiracy to violate the selective service act. Correa declared:

"Our principal object is to render unavailable to our enemies a nationwide network of Nazi sympathizers which the German government counted on using in a campaign directed against our national

Monday's 24 convictions, he asserted, were only "one of the first steps the Federal government is taking to completely eradicate the

bund and any and all of its cancerous offshoots." Correa's nation wide crusade to

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stamp out the bund has led to the questioning of over 1,500 witnesses. Kuhn, nationwide head of the Westminster To bund during the heyday of its sub-Honor Fathers versive activities, is now serving a prison term for embezzling bund

him on trial for his citizenship, ebrated on the campus of Westalong with 29 other members and minster college Saturday, October leaders of the German-American 24, with a day-long program of ac-

ARMY COLLECTS SCRAP

(Special To The News)

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HOW'S IT GOING?-Lieut. Dan Topping, left, of U. S. Marine Corps, talks with Mike Getto, Dodger coach. Topping owns Dodgers.



SOME ENTRY!—An entry and yet long shots, Medid and Bridleour run one-two at Jamaica to pay \$23.90 to win.

'Canes Begin Drills For Mt. Lebanon Game Here On Friday Night

Visitors Among Favorites GENEVA-OHIOANS
To Garner Class AA WPIAL Championship

SECOND TEAM TIPS

Their date book showing a Class

AA WPIAL engagement with unbeaten Mt. Lebanon High here Fri-

defeated varsity men chatted freely in Youngstown Rayen Stadium. the year were discussed.

The foxy mentor then stressed has run wild against every Geneva the importance of Friday's date. He opponent this season. pointed out that the task is unuregarding the visitors' team. Following a short signal drill the Geneva's undefeated record

'Canes filed into the shower room.

slate, ranks as one of the toughest in previous years. defensive aggregations in the district. After polishing off Westinghouse, 14-0, the "Mounties" slaughtered Monongahela, 32-0, in their last contest. Tom Laboon, Lang and Gemmers led the attack.

rested. Last week's battle with Oliver High was postponed until next month. As a result, the "Mounties", one of the favorites to cop the class AA WMAL toga, will be in

Mr. Lebanon boasts of a big, rugged outfit. The Lieucht-coached

Ticket Manager Robert Mills to-North Mercer street. The game starts at eight.

Literally tossing the book at their with action, as usual

STATE WILL BATTLE COLGATE SATURDAY

of Joes to aid its football cause. State's first two opponents, it was Joe, freshman from New Derry, who starred for the Nittany Lions. In the Cornell game Saturday it as another yearling, Joe Colone, from Berwick, who turned in a great punting exhibition.

Against Colgate this Saturday Coach Bob Higgins predicted that the Lions may need even more than his two outstanding freshman backs Joe and Joe. State plays host to third one to have co-captains ing. Missouri, Nebraska and Okla- Referee Jim Parker took the round game gives Pitt a chance to even

BATTLE THURSDAY

THIRD OUTFIT AGAIN District Headliner At Rayen Stadium; Game Starts At 8 O'Clock

YOUNGSTOWN. Oct. 21 .-High's gridsters went through a meet one of their toughest opponbrisk workout yesterday atfernoon ents this week when they play the surprisingly strong Geneva College Coach Bridenbaugh and his un- team on Thursday night at 8 p. m.

about the Washington game played | Given only an outside chance to the night before. Mistakes commit- win, the Penguins have been workted in the fifth winning tussle of ing on a defense to stop Pete Kare Geneva's 220-pound fullback, who

Cal Hubbard, American League sually stiff because the boys will be umpire and head coach at Geneva playing two major games in five College, has tabbed Kane as one of days. He used a lot of superlatives the nation's best fullbacks and gives him a lion's share of the credit for

A win for Geneva in the Thursday night game will even the series between the two schools-Geneva hav-Mt. Lebanon, sporting a clean ing won one, tied one, and lost two

Buff Donelli in Pittsburgh has machine favors a double wing, much Virginia. His eleven was beaten by succeed Bill Kern as coach at West Dame's rebounding Ramblers like Washington High. The visitors, North Carolina U. Saturday follow- meeting in two weeks should decide however, do strike from a single ing a run of 16 victories. Next Sat- the winner of the Southeastern wing formation, too, thus injecting urday Donelli will lead his charges Conference title, will meet Ken- Jimmy Bivins demonstrated effec-

crowds of the season, offering the light and heavyweight also a referee moment ago, will entertain Navy comment after checking on the ad- who is now working in Warren, O., and the odds on this one will as vance sale. Pasteboards are on sale was a visitor here yesterday. He close as the final score figures to at The Sporting Goods Store, 105 yet retains his voting privilege here. be Just to keep in practice he referees now and then in 'Forkinsville'

foes, the second team yesterday ceptacles, closets and their hunting eleven, while on the west coast, Sansmothered the third stringers under clothes in search of shells and also ta Clara will meet the highly resquinting through the barrels of garded U. C. L. A. eleven. The weekly setto between the their shotguns to have everything If the favorites should happen to 'Cane "scrubstitutes" was loaded in ready for the small game season, stand up for once—and this may be There are plenty of rabbits and their week-there shouldn't be any birds around here, reports say.

Puerto Rican Baseball league is without difficulty.

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The Biggest Clothing Event In New Castle

Gridiron Giants Expected To Win

Followers Of Dizzy Sport Preparing For Another Big Dish Saturday

By JACK MAHON

their power and past performances field. mean anything. Since these mean just about as much as those mar-

Army, Ohio State, Illinois. Ala- other half dozen eligible. bama, Boston college, Santa Clara, Georgia, Texas Christian and Syracuse are the Mr. Big's of the grid- stationed at Bainbridge, Maryland. day at a bargain! iron at the moment and all of them, was a recent visitor here. . . Nick with the possible exception of Illi- Lucas, well known sportsman and a

So don't be surprised, at all, if for Uncle Sam's Navy. . . . the Illini and the Broncos are the only two winners! That's the form-

In the east Army will meet the well-regarded but so far disappointing Harvard team at Cambridge and Syracuse will be highly favored over Cornell at Ithaca. Boston college regarded as the best in this section. shouldn't have too much trouble with Wake Forest, but remember what's happened to teams that didn't expect trouble so far. The Iowa Seahawks, to mention one notable example.

State Risks Record Out in the tall corn country Ohio

State will risk its Big Nine lead against thrice-beaten Northwestern while Illinois, the most rejuvenated denied he will leave the Dukes to club in the circuit, will tackle Notre

Alabama and Georgia, whose against Manhattan in New York. tucky and University of Cincinnati tively last night when he hammered day predicted one of the biggest Tom McMahon, former bearcat unbeaten outfit we overlooked a aging Bob Pastor of New York in wasted little time in talking over the respectively. Georgia Tech, another

Hunters are digging through re- ida to meet the Pensacola naval

operating this year. . . . When a Nine start, will meet Minnesota in businessman found a skunk in his their annual blood battle while in Penn State can now call on a pair cellar recently he called Wayne the southeastern, Florida and Mis-Sines. The latter had no difficulty sissippi State rates a toss-up and Against Bucknell and Lehigh, catching the skunk and removing it L. S. U., the other club with a curconference Georgia Pre-Flight.

In the southwest, Rice, which fighting hasn't played a league game, will meet Texas, victor in its only conference brawl last week-end while the tawny stomach of Bivins but plays Stanford and Washington's Huskies will meet California.

homa are now tied for the lead, away from Pastor. Missouri will meet Iowa State, Nebraska plays Oklahoma and Kansas was fast slipping away from him, series, will face Kansas State. Here at renewed his assault on the Bivins least no matter what happens the breedbasket in the ninth but again standing of the clubs will have to

DOES ITS BID The little Charles Town race

track, in its all-out relief program, has made \$100,000 for Army and

PROMOTED SOON

Ray Flanigan, pitching star of the Baltimore Orioles, received his high school diploma in his second season



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Wednesday "p.m." reel:-

ermine will strut their stuff on two dents." . . . NEW YORK, Oct. 21.—The giants county gridirons Friday night. The of the weirdest football season in conflicts involve New Castle-Mt. many years should rumble on their Lebanon at Taggart stadium and unbeaten way this week-end, if Aliquippa-Ellwood City on Lincoln

In the event that both clashes end velous treaties our statesmen scrib- in ties, New Castle, Mt. Lebanon and bled with the Italian, the Huns et the Quips can start to look forward al after World War 1, however, you to next season's race. Altoona, couple of thousand, N.D., slashed a can bet more heads will fall on Sat- Johnstown, Connellsville, Rochester, Clairton and Wilkinsburg are the

nois and Santa Clara will be fa- main guy in the rise of the St. Dame coach driven to Mayo Clinic. putedly the best lightwight in ama-

To Seaman Brinley Whiteside, ula this year—become a favorite. U.S. Naval Training school, Ur- ning on one Saturday and losing preferably a top-heavy one,—and bana, Illinois: New Castle high de- on the same day of the following you're licked before the first whistle feated Massillon in football, 7-0, back | week.

Cleveland 20-Year-Old Mit-

ter Evens Accounts With

Aging New Yorker

By JERRY HEALEY

fore 11,000 howling fight fans.

Seven Pound Edge

was tossing leather at the Pastor

Navy Junior Tussle

STATE COLLEGE, Pa., Oct. 21.-

The effect of the war on Penn

State's intercollegiate sports pro-

gram was revealed again here today

by an announcement that the Nit-

tany Lions have been forced to can-

cel a junior varsity football game

scheduled with Navy at Annapolis

Neil M. Fleming. State's graduate

manager of athletics, stated that it

was becoming increasingly difficult

to secure transportation for travel-

ing athletic teams and that it may

be necessary to cancel many junior

varsity events in order to maintain

Earlier this fall Penn State aban-

doned all freshman schedules, and

the cancellation of a number of fall

athletic events was announced last

week including a varsity soccer game

Roller

Skating

with the University of Maryland.

Penn State Cancels

chops at the close.

next Friday

varsity schedules.

in 1937. . . . Aliquippa high watched New Castle-Washington unfurl that One third of the teams still in nerve perker Monday. The Quips the running for the Class AA WPIAL were guests of the "Little Presi- AMATEUR ALL-STAR Out of its top attraction thus far,

Notre Dame Saturday lost a crunky wad. During the process of drawing up prices for games last spring, Irish moguls learned that the Iowa Seahawks had nothing and would be the easiest game on the card. . . .

Chief Petty Officer Nick Uram, who witnessed the top tussle of the Frank Leahy is the third Notre

George basketball team, leaves today Knute Rockne was sent to the Ro-. . Tulane university continues win-

Duke U. Is Next Pitt Panther Foe **Defeats Pastor**

Saturday; Duke Is Red-Hot

back where they started from a the Jefferson A. C. chastened group of Pitt footballer plunged right into a long Monday workout following their defeat at CLEVELAND, Oct. 21.-Youth the hands of Indiana last Saturstill had the call over age today as day.

With Duke, suddenly back into the their ten-round heavyweight go be- various mistakes made in the Inda terrific pasting in the mid-section

Down in the Panhandle country when Pastor finally headed in that porting on the Blue Devels, wasn't so Texas Christian, winner of four direction in th fifth round, but by happy in his report. Up until Satthat time Bivins had piled up a urday he sort of hoped the Duke rethree round lead with one even and port would be more cheerful, that from there out Pastor was desper- the Pitts would be up against a losately trying to gain back his lost ing team for a change.

But the dusky Cleveland scrapper Indiana game in only fair condiappreciable change in the leader- in at 177 pounds to 184 for the 28- tion. Jackie Stetler, rugged right year old New Yorker, had plenty half, finally was unable to take his of the old moxie left and he came place in the starting lineup on back to cop the sixth with an open- Monday. Should he be unable to ing rush that nearly swept Bob off start, which is unlikely, Angelo Carlhis dancing feet. Pastor waltzed accini, a sophomore 165 pounder, out of danger than until midway in will take over. the round when Jimmy rocked him

with a stinging right to the jaw as changes, but there were some prom-Pastor took the seventh as Jimmy backfield may force the coaches to tired, with a murderous attack on shove new blood into action,

in the far west Southern California Jimmy weathered the attack and ing between the two schools since came back to win the eighth on a the series was resumed in 1937. Pitt foul. Bob drove a left below Bivins' won in 1937 and 1939, Duke in 1938, belt near the close of the eighth 1940 and 1941. The first meeting, The 1942 Tulane squad is the of the season with all rivals clash- after he had the heat won and back in 1929, went to Pitt, so this the modern series, and also will be Pastor, sensing that the decision the rubber contest in the all-time

Alsab-Shut Out Jimmy had the staying power and To Race Today

Top Horses Will Vie In Jamaica \$15,000 Closing Day Handicap

By JACK MAHON

NEW YORK, Oct. 21.-A little race that figured to prove nothing more than a moderately interesting closing day feature has boomed over night into one of the most important events of the American turf year and today, as the curtain comes down at Jamaica. Alsab and Shut Out, the country's outstanding three-year-olds, will meet in a race for the championship of their rac-The race, a \$15,000 added Gallant

Fox handicap, was to be featured the Greentree stable's Kentucky Derby and Belmont Stakes champion. Suddenly with no advance warning, Trainer Sarge Swenke dropped the Sab's name into the entry box and over night local turf fans were assured one of the most thrilling duels in this hectic turf

Alsab and his most serious rival for "horse of the year" honors will carry top weight of 124 pounds in the mile and five-eights test, while the rest of the field may consist of Bolingbroke, 113; Croygdon, a stablemate of Shut Out, 109; Marriage, 121; Paul Pry,, 95; Dark Discovery 100, and Trierarch, 105.

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THIRTEEN NO JINX

Who said 13 was unlucky? Arrangements for the North Carolina-Duquesne Homecoming at Chapel Hill were closed on the 13th, Duquesne ranked No. 13 in the Associated Press national poll that day, and Carolina had 13 lettermen.

SIMONS 25TH COACH Claude "Little Monk" Simons, Jr., is the 25th head coach of the Tulane Green Wave.

Private Moran **Meets Shelton**

Local Amateur Fighter Makes Last Showing Here Next Week

BATTLES ARRANGED

Gloves will fly next Wednesday day afternoon starting at 2:15 beaten and one of the favorites to night in The Arena in what will o'clock. The East New Castle nab the bunting, performs against be the first local indoor amateur eleven must defeat the Scotland Ellwood City high's potent combinafistic show of the season and quite Laners or else relinquish its local tion at Lincoln field on Friday an array of talent has been sched- title hopes uled. It will mark the last bout of Private Frankie Moran before his townmen because the day following has defeated Zelienople, tied Hope- Saturday afternoon Westminster he will go to camp. He was sworn well and spilled Freedom. Union hopes to get back on the winning full dollar under the usual scale for into the army last week. His oppon- has suffered setbacks administered side of the road in its home envaded South Bend with a perfect ent will be the classy Billy Shelton by Ellwood City, Greenville, Evans gagement with Bethany college. slate and lured over 30,000 persons of Pittsburgh. They will weigh in City, Bessemer and Zelienople. On Bessemer high is on the idle list

Baby Face Leasure of this city will tackle an experienced and rugged opponent in Nick Wargo, once reteur ranks in the United States chester institution in 1929 and Leasure has been boxing consistent-"Hunk" Anderson followed in '32. ly and hopes to step up the ladder by beating his older opponent.

Roy Crews beat Russell Baxter so did Chris Tabor. Further, Tabor Revolver Club Weekly Shoot beat Frankie Genaro, hence Crews of Ellwood City, has been matched with the snappy Tabor of Niles. This should prove a spectacular fight.

The Nuplh brothers and Frankie Dombrowski of Pulaski will com- volver club will hold their weekly will box Nate Hardge of Aliquippa, "Chuck" Schweinburg announced. Chuck Nulph will fight Frankie

should be filled with gloves. Only will instruct the class.

Three Crucial Tilts Billed Here Friday There is considerable importance paper, Shenango is favored to win.

rence county Class B derby. nango Township and Union Town- for the crown. ship high on Shenango field Fri- At Ellwood City, Aliquippa, un-

Shenango Favored

Set back in its opener, Shenango ble

attached to this week's local foot- Lawrence county draws two of the main double A WPIAL contests The outcome of three of the four on Friday night

tussles will have an influential Under the lights of Taggart stabearing on the torrid Class AA dium. New Castle high's unbeaten WPIAL title fight and the Law- machine battles Mt. Lebanon high's classy eleven. The rivals are among The county engagement pairs She- the nine teams still in the running

> night. A "Wolverine" conquest will eliminate the Quips from the scram-

Firearms Class To Begin Tonight

In The Cathedral; Officers Elected

Members of the Sportsmen's Reprise a trio that hopes to put shoot at The Cathedral range to-Pulaski on the map. Raeburn Nulph | night at 7:30 o'clock, Secretary A large turnout is expected for Muche of Niles and Dombroski will the firearms instruction school. The Southerners Invade Pittsburgh scrap with Bill Bradley of Mahon- course is being supervised by Albie Bowie, Aliquippa star will and Frankie George attended the fight Frankie Cordy of Niles and advanced school for instructors at

course may participate by reporting to the range tonight or by phoning Schweinburg by calling 5377. The During the recent meeting, the

ollowing officers were elected: Charles Phipps, president; H. L. Schweinburg, vice president; Charles Schweinburg, secretary; Frank George, treasurer; Earl Dufford, range officer.

BOXER HURT

John Gardner, local boxer, who was in an exhibition bout at the New Castle Moose club Tuesday evening, suffered a laceration of the lip which necessitated treatment at the Jameson Memorial hospital

HEAVY WITH CAPTAINS

Delaware has three football capthis, like several of the other scraps the Quantico Marine Base. They tains this year-Hugh Bugovich, PITTSBURGH, Oct. 21 - Right one more bout is to be arranged by Any citizen or prospective selec- captains ruled in 1940 and 1941 and



The Hirohitlers are snooping. So your the anti-luxury price class to begin with! weatherman daren't tell too much. His Get your right fill now, and notice the secrecy is a small price to pay toward way it keeps. Victory. But the price of a new radiator U. S. INDUSTRIAL CHEMICALS, INC. or cylinders for your car-your truck-

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South Side Shifts Halloween Parade; To Be October 29

Original Date Conflicted With New Castle-Braddock Game

The South Side Halloween paride today was switched to the evening of Thursday, October 29, to avoid conflict with the New Castle-Braddock Scott football game on

the South Side Board of Trade, made yesterday afternoon in a meeting of the parade leaders. For years past-with the exception of last fall when the city staged a mammoth parade - the South Side marchers have thrilled the city with colorful Halloween

Call Younger Men For Navy Service

Chief Ritchie, Local Recruiter, Says Opportunities Abound

Emphasis on the growing opportunities the navy offers young men of 17, 18, 19 and 20-those faced with the possibility of an immediate call to the colors-was given this morning by Chief Shipfitter D. C. Ritchie, officer in charge of all navy recruiting locally "Our various naval training schools present splendid chances for younger fellows," Ritchie said, adding that "it looks like a good many realize that.

Chief Ritchie said his office can provide navy booklets on various branches of the service and is only too glad to do that for parents and the boys themselves.

The New Castle office, always an attraction to the younger recruits, has registered only a small increase in the younger-recruit enlistings since President Roosevelt called for the draft legislation a

"We've been getting them right along," Chief Ritchie said.

Rickey Closer To Bums' Post KDKA-Fred Waring

(International News Service) NEW YORK, Oct. 21.-The mystery of Branch Rickey and the Brooklyn Dodgers neared a solution today when the executive of the St. Louis Cardinals was expected to renew negotiations with the WJAS—Red Rydel Brooklyn board of directors concerning a job as successor to President Larry MacPhail, who resigned KDKA-Political Talk (Rep) to join the army.

Rickey arrived by plane last night KDKA-Adventures of Thin Man after having apparently reached an WCAE-News impasse in his conversations with WJAS-Nelson Eddy the board before and during the

Late yesterday Jim Mulvey, one of the directors, curtly announced that KDKA-Tommy Dorsey "no one was going to get down on WCAE-True Story Theatre their hands and knees to anyone to WJAS-Dr. Christian take the best job in aseball." 8:
MacPhail is understood to have WJAS—News.

recommended Branch for his job when he resigned to accept a lieu- KDKA-Eddie Cantor tenant-colonel's rating in the serv- WCAE-News ice of supply, U. S. Army, but a WJAS-Arkansas Traveler slight matter of money (about \$30,-000 is the estimated figure) hap- WCAE—Cresta Blanca Carnival pens to have come between the ne-

An announcement of the new Brooklyn boss is expected before the WJAS-Mayor of the Town

Army Joins In **Deserter Hunt**

(International News Service) LIGONIER, Pa., Oct. 21.—The KDKA, WCAE, WJAS—News.

United States army joined Westmoreland county detectives and WCAE-Enric Madreguera's Orch. Pennsylvania motor police today in WJAS—Alvino Ray Orch. the search for a 25-year-old mountaineer who has threatened to 'shoot it out' with the authorities. WCAE—Guy Lombardo Somewhere in the thickly-wooded WJAS-Tommy Tucker

area nine miles south of Ligonier. Floyd Shawley, 25, who deserted KDKA-News from hte army last March, was hunted by a detachment of military KDKA-Music you Want police from Pittsburgh and local WCAE-Griff Williams Orch. enforcement officers. He has been WJAS-News, Music reported "hanging around" his home back in the mountains.

His mother, however, said her

News Daily Cross Word Puzzle

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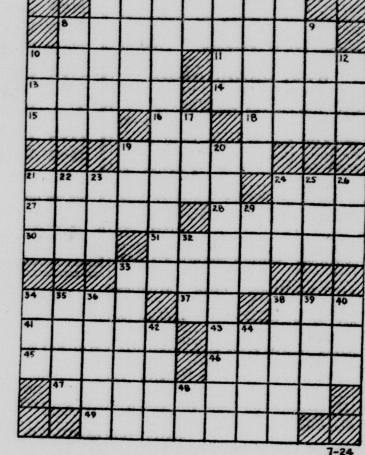
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ON THE AIR TONIGHT

WKST-1280; KDKA-1020; WCAE-1250; WJAS-1320

WCAE-Foreign News WJAS-Keep Singing America

6:45 P. M. KDKA-Lowell Thomas WCAE-Bette Smiley WJAS-The World Today

7:00 P. M. WCAE-News WJAS-Amos 'n' Andy

7:15 P. M. KDKA-News of the World WCAE—Uncle Sam Calling WJAS-Harry James Orchestra

7:30 P. M. KDKA-KDKA Orchestra

7:45 P. M. 8:00 P. M.

8:15 P. M. WCAE-Barrie Sisters

8:30 P. M.

9:15 P. M.

9:30 P. M. KDKA-Mr. District Attorney

10:00 P. M. KDKA-Kay Kyser WCAE-News WJAS-Great Moments in Music

10:15 P. M. WCAE-Art Kassell's Orchestra 10:30 P. M. WCAE-Sports, Music

WJAS-Man Behind the Gun 11:00 P. M. 11:15 P. M.

11:30 P. M.

11:45 P. M.

12:30 A. M.

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8:00-News 8:05-Musical Clock 8:45-Ridin' the Range

9:10-Morning Rehearsal 9:45-Church in the Wildwood 10:05-For Women Only

10:30-Slim Carter & Jessie Porter 11:05-Sweet and Swing

11:30—Listen to Leibert 11:45-Treasury Star Parade 12:00-News 12:15—The Town Crier

12:20—The Streamliners 12:45—Music Salon 1:05—County Extension News

1:20-Produce Market Reports 1:30—Aloha Land 1:45-Office of Unemployment

2:05—Hits and Encores 3:05—Concert Miniatures 3:30—Songs by the King Sisters 3:45—Popular Dance Orchestra

4:05—Tea Time Tunes 4:30-This Rhythmic Age 4:45—Organ Music 5:05-Music From South America 5:30-Komic Klub Parade

5:45—Teddy Powell Orchestra 6:00—Evening Edition 6:15-Dinner Serenade

6:45—Meet the Band 7:15—Hollywood Headlines 7:30-N. C. Hi School Program

8:05—Symphony of Melody 8:30-To Be Announced 9:15-U. S. Navy Recruit. Program

9:30—Danceland 10:00-News 10:05-Danceland 10:50-Final Edition

11:00-Sign Off

"Rushing" Is On At Westminster

Campus Fraternities Now Entertaining Pledges-To-Be **Every Night**

(Special To The News)

NEW WILMINGTON, Pa., Oct. 21 -Nightly visits by upperclassmen. an abundance of "brotherly advice" rush parties and dinners at fraterhouses are the order of the week here at Westminster college KDKA-Frank Andrini's Argentin- where campus fraternities are carrying on their annual freshman rushing activities.

All fraternities follow rigid rules that have been drawn up by Interfraternity council. Following the tempo of the times, most frat groups have also accelerated their pledging courses.

Rush week will continue until midnight Friday, and freshman men will make their choices Monday morning, selecting the fraternity they wish to join.

Grid Nuggets

(International News Service)

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 21.-Three Pittsburgh university players were on the sidelines today as the Jungle Cats prepared for the annual invasion of the Blue Devils of Duke university. Joe Salvucci, tackle, Jack Stetler, halfback, and Frank Saksa, fullback, were the casualties. Coach Charley Bowser said it was doubtful whether Salvucci would be able to play Saturday.

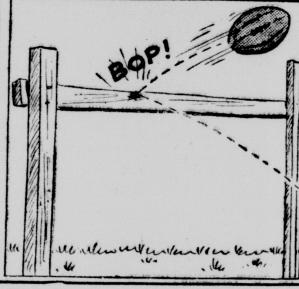
STATE COLLEGE, Pa., Oct. 21.-The undefeated Penn State Nittany Lions today prepared for their hardest game of the season when the Red Raiders of Colgate come here Saturday. The Lions came out of the scoreless encounter with Cornell university in good shape and will be at full strength for Colgate, rebounding from its first defeat of the season last Saturday at the hands of Duke.

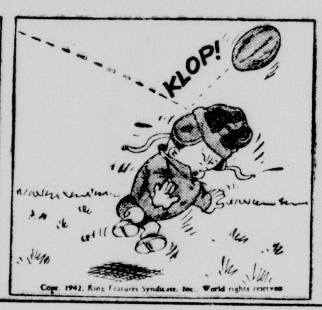




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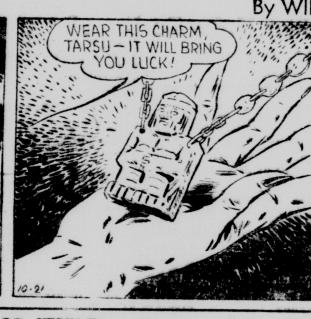








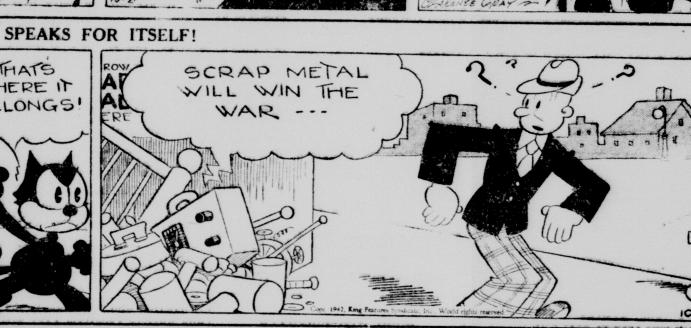
























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in fuel saving. Insulating board—4c say, ft. in sizes 4x6, 4x7, 4x8, 4x9 storm sash, glass sizes, 18x24, \$2.38; 20x24, \$2.53. Available in all sizes. Panella Lumber & Supply Co., S. Jefferson St. at bridge. Phone 3158, 273t6—10A

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SAVAGE bolt action 30 '06 rifle or Savage 99 carbine 250-3000. R. L.

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Pollard Pollard Pollard Pollard. Phone 6045. 204 W. Washington.

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Call 6582-J or 5176-J. Electric or KEYS MADE-Bring in your locks

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Situations Wanted

WANTED—75 good cows, fresh and close springers. Will pay highest prices for good cows. Write Miller prices for good cows. Write Miller & Prenner Kittanning, Pa. 275t6*—29

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FOR SALE-One Lodge and Shiple

Miscellaneous For Sale

ed, complete with counter shaft, facplates, steady rest and quick-change

payment on new gun. Westell's Gun & Bicycle Store, 344 E. Washington. Phone 1260-J. Used shotguns and

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or give it to the government . . . just however you want to do it.

The Lawrence Garage on South Mercer street will accept tires and

give you a due bill from the Government . . . and they tell us

The government seems to be trying to keep our cars rolling for the

duration . . . not very far perhaps, but a little rolling . . . one

thing the 35 mile speed limit and gas rationing will do away with

... Back Seat Drivers ... They will have to content themselves

with telling the bus driver or the Lawn Mower Pusher how to do

We hope that before long the school system will be able to work

out a plan whereby War Stamps will be on sale by the boys and

girls . . . When a group of children get it in their heads to do a

job for the Nation they love . . . nothing can stop them. Stamps

are not now on sale because some of the school heads thought it unwise for children to be out with too much money on their person.

You can tell those who are behind the war effort by the way they

drive their cars on the highways. Those who try to obey the new

law of 35 miles per hour feel mighty angry when a chap goes

flying by at 50 or 60. Yesterday we were on the highway for a while . . . those who passed us usually drove government cars . . .

Farm Extension Officials or the like . . . suppose the law wasn't

Keep on writing the boys in the service . . keep telling them the

news on the home front . . . many follow things by reading the

news but little personal items that we can't get are what they like

WILL FILL

WITH POLICE __]

THIS PLACE

to hear . . . How sister is sewing for the Red Cross and how many pounds of scrap brother Joe gathered in the neighborhood. Keep

them posted that their friends are behind them in every way.

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that they are in the position to answer questions.

It's time for all to dig around in the back end of their cars and SWEET APPLE CIDER, 25c gallon. bring to light that sixth tire. Those who always carried six tires Bring your jug. Special prices to churches, clubs and schools. Fruit-. . . two on the outside mounted one on each front fender . . . land Open Air Market, Old Pennsy Station, E. Wash. 1t-33A will rather soil the looks of things . . . But talking to a few of them we find that they don't care just so long as giving up a tire will shorten the war. You can sell your tires to the government

give war stamps.

Pure, Sweet, Apple CIDER

Routman's Farm Mkt.

KRAUT CABBAGE Winter cabbage, potatoes. Bring bas-

APPLES FOR CIDER-Apple butter. One mile south Mt. Jackson. Phone 8042-r-2. John Lee Kyle. 274t3*—33A with bath or running water, elevator service; attractive. Weekly or monthly rate; newly decorated. 273t6—39 to CLAYTON ST.—Six room semi-bungalow; large clothes presses; lot 40x120—\$3300. Tichborne, 3151.

Household Goods FOR SALE—Simmons bed, springs, oak dresser and crib. Call 3102-J.

BEDROOM SUITE with complete bed, ELECTRIC WASHER, electric roast-20-gauge single barrel shotgun, ion. Princeton, 26-r-12.

actory dealer. Clausen's, 314 Nesh-nnock. 272t4*-34 YOU can still buy slide fasteners and hand sewing needles, at the Singer News want ad. When you send one inside toilet, \$900. Small down payinto action, you can depend on quick ment. Call Teece, 3077.

Premier Duplex Sweeper Parts

MERCHANDISE

Household Goods

EMPLOYMENT Household Goods

Living Room, Bedroom, Dining Room Furniture New 2-pc. Tapestry Living Room Suite . . \$59.95 New 2-pc. Velour Living Room Suite\$79.95 New 2-pc. Mohair Freize L. R. Suite \$99.95 New 3-pc. Bedroom Suite\$49.95

USE YOUR CREDIT-EASY TERMS-SMALL DOWN PAYMENT

27 SOUTH MILL STREET ACROSS FROM KROGER'S

New 9x12 Felt Base Rugs

Household Goods

WATER SYSTEMS, milking machines, electric fence controllers; elec-tric lighting plants—new and used. FOR SALE-Child's 36 by 54 walnut bed, good condition. David Victor Castle Supply Co., 448 E. Washington. 202 E. Leasure Ave. 267t18-30 DINING ROOM and living room suite and gas stove with heat control. 922 Winslow. 1t*-34 12 RATS killed with can Schuttes Red Squill. Money back guarantee | Winslow. 262t18*-30 HAMILTON BEACH electric sweeper, motor driven brush; good condi

tion. Phone 250-J. FOR SALE-Kitchen gas range good condition. Inquire 1515 Washington St. 1t FILL YOUR BIN now while prices are low. Prompt delivery. Leo Wise Coal Yard. Phone 2696. 275t6*-33 ELECTROLUX gas frigidaire, would like to exchange for an electric frigidaire. Phone 8107-r-3. 275t2*-34

Musical Instruments Call 4295—Fombelle's. 258t27—33 | "BETCHA" plastic reeds, the most

258t27°-35 QUALITY COAL is available. Now is Wildwood or Pittsburgh Champion grade coal. Sweesy Coal Co. Phone Radio and Electrical Merchandise 113. 501 West Grant St. 267t18-33

Florida. Phone 3098. 813 E.

equipped radio service shop in the city." Alexander, 10 South Mercer.

FOR RADIO SERVICE call F. R.

273t6-35A

Flowers, Plants, Seeds ANNOUNCING:-ECCO, dust-proof CHRYSANTHEMUMS-25c a clump.

Clothing

ATTENTION TRUCKERS! Slack, GIRL'S COAT, size 14 to 16, like new \$1.80 at mine. 8-ton a week. 12-ton Phone 5372-R. on hand. Phone 1772-M. 1t*-33 coal. Limestone for driveways. Ice girl's formal, size 12. 407 Spruce delivered, or cash and carry. Love St. 1t*-37

- LADIES' winter coats, two size 40,

FILL YOUR BIN now, while prices one size 14; suit, size 14. Phone are low. South Side Coal, 2742-J. We 4582-R. Wanted-To Buy

GOODIES FOR HALLOWEEN! Big lot of pumpkins, hickory nuts, black strength of pumpkins, hickory nuts, black strength of pumpkins, hickory nuts, black strength of pumpkins and pumpkins are strength of pumpkins are strength of pumpkins and pumpkins are strength of pumpkins are strength of pumpkins and pumpkins are strength of pumpki of pumpkins, hickory nuts, black Store, 344 E. Washington St. 11-38 Woods Bldg. mixed nuts, pop corn, figs, dates, comb honey, Bartlett pears, grape-fruit, oranges, apples, heart celery, cranberries, grapes. Fruits, vegetable cranberries, grapes. Fruits, vegetable cranberries, grapes. Fruits, vegetable cranberries, grapes. and greens fresh daily. If it's on the market, we have it. Routman's Farm chines of any make. Also used Singchines of any make. Also used Sing-Market, 635 E. Washington. 1t-33A er treadle machines. Singer Sewing Machine Company, 33 N. Mill St. Phone 6540. USED REFRIGERATORS, washers,

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Rooms For Rent FURNISHED sleeping room, near

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NICE, large furnished sleepnig room, bath, shower: garage if desired, 409 Tichborne, 3151. Druschel's Greenhouses, Savan- FOR RENT-Front sleeping room, rooms up and bath, two kitchens,

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FOR RENT-Two furnished light housekeeping rooms; utilities furnished; adults. 1109 W. Wash. St. 1t*-40

1t*-40

Tank, furnace; beautiful location, good neighborhood. Immediate possession. Call Youngstown, 3-7728. Evenings 3-0186. J. H. Taylor, owner, 405 Home

New 3-pc. Blonde Waterfall Bedroom\$59.95 New 8-pc. Dining Room Suite New Lounge Chair in Velour\$19.95

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Apartments For Rent 1t-34 FOR RENT-Third floor, all modern,

private entrance. 1515 E. Washington TWO-ROOM APARTMENT for rent. Utilities furnished. 425 E. Meyer Ave. Phone 311-J. 273t3*-43

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BUILDING-Suitable for barber shop or other small business. 1702 High land. Phone 3484. NEVER BUY any used furniture of any kind until you have looked over our exchange furniture at Haney's.

258t27-34

MODERN Threproof building fack and Garage, 426 Croton Ave. Two floors, 50x150 feet; hot water heat. Immediate possession. Ed. E. Marshall, L. S. & T. Bldg. Phone 306. MODERN fireproof building-Pack-

Houses For Rent

Call 4295—Fombelle's. 258t27—33 "BETCHA" plastic reeds, the most economical reed you can buy. Hammond Music Store, 15 N. Mercer. harold Good Real Estate. 1t*—46 pencil. Yours may be the lucky pen-peil. C. J. Streib Coal Co. Phone 824-J 273t6—33 done. A. G. Crawford and Son, reg-istered tuners. Phone 1582. Belle Tichborne, 3151. 1210 Delaware \$18.00 MONTH, 3 private rooms first

FOR RENT-6-room house, bathroom,

Wanted To Rent Or Lease WANTED—By young couple, 2 or 3 room apartment. Both work Johnson Bronze, C. Belle Tichborne, 3151, 1210 FIVE-SIX ROOM house by young ouple with child. Prefer North East. Call 4036-M. OR 3 ROOM furnished apartment

by young couple. Private bath pre-ferred. Call 2988-J after 5, 273t3*-47 REAL ESTATE FOR

Farms For Sale HARLANSBURG ROAD - 90 acre farm; large dwelling, bank barn, good state of cultivation, large frontage, Sacrifice price, Sonntag, 3293, 2087-J 150-ACRE FARM-Brick house with

this. Call Teece, 3077.

nning water, bank barn, several

Houses For Sale floor bungalows, gas and electric, good 78-ft. well, \$2000. Will rent for Tichborne, 3151.

BUY, SELL AND TRADE-C. W.

274t5*-50

Smith, Real Estate, Room 4, Dean Block, 331 Croton Ave. Phones: Office, 3548; home, 2171. Farms for sale

Near Pottery, one 5-room modern house; also one 3-room cottage with Diamond; use of kitchen for cooking. double garage. Price \$3700. Harold Available now. Pritchard Agency. Good. Phone 6178. wood, finished third, \$4200. C. Belle 274t6—33A near the bus. 111 Moody Ave. Phone commode in basement; two lots, Suit-Tichborne, 3151.

EAST LUTTON-Five rooms, mod-102-J. 11*-34 PRIVATE entrance, 2 or 3 furnished: floor, double floors; garage. Call sink, hot water heat, good location. owner, 2465-J. 11*-50 hot water heat, good location, owner, 2465-J.

There's a whale of a wallop in a 5-ROOMS, gas, electric, city water, Needs repairs-\$2000. C. Belle Tich

borne. Evenings 3151.

BY FRANK BECK
3-ROOMS, pantry and hall, gas. electric, city water. Only \$950 cash Call Teece, 3077. FOR SALE-Large buff brick. Home in good condition, suitable for three apartments; close to town. Owner out of town. No reasonable offer refused. Robert Fleming, 19 N. E. LUTTON ST .- Five rooms, hard-

wood first floor, double floors, lot 38x115; garage; nice location and house is in good condition. Possession can be given Nov. 1st. Harold M. Leach, Temple Bldg., 267-J. Evenings 2306.

RAY ST .- Seven room, newly painted, finished attic. Property in good repair \$3750; terms. Gilliland. L. S. & T. Bldg. Phone 2073-J. Evenings. J. D. Beadel, 5899. WEST, near downtown, 6-room home, finished third for light housekeeping; home in fine condition, 4-car garage rented, bringing in enough to pay taxes. Immediate possession. Ramsey's, 4180. Evenings, DeLace Cole, 2323.

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SAFE!



YOU'VE GOT ONE ON THIS FLOOR!



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REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Houses For Sale

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

ractive, large lot. Owner leaving 85500, Gilliland, L. S. & T. Bldg. Pl 2073-J. Evenings, J. D. Beadel, 5

distance, \$4750. Foster, 67.

HIGHLAND AT Grant, 7-room frame modern, good condition. Duplex possibilibities, garage, \$4000. Foster, 67, ALBERT ST.—Eight room house hardwood floor, finish, finished attic hardwood floor, finish, finished attic garage, \$5750. Foster, 67. ern, good condition, \$2700; \$500 down, balance monthly. C. Belle Tichborne, 3151. Evenings 3151.

city and offers at \$2800. Immediate possession as house is vacant, Harold M. Leach, Temple Bldg., 267-J. Evening.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION terms, \$700 down, balance as rent. Harold Good, Phone 6178.

6-ROOMS, modern, hardwood, bath, furnace, 20-acres. Half mile from East Side, \$6000. DeFalco, 216 East Long Ave., 2942. 11 MAHONING AVE .- 2 story brick building. Can be used for home and business; preferably chicken business. Adjoining chicken houses; 4-room liv ing quarters, second floor; 2 lots Reasonable. Phone 6221. 274t2*-50

Wanted-Real Estate

AUCTION SALES

LEGAL NOTICES

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Executor's Notice

Legal—News—Oct. 7, 14, 21, 28, Nov. 4, 11, 1942.

STOCKS ELLWOOD CITY NEWS

Stock Market Trend Upward Hazel Dell WCTU

Some New Highs For Year Are Registered In Morning Trading

(International News Service) NEW YORK, Oct. 21 .- Many new highs for the year were set on the stock market today before Tuesday evening members of the profit-selling whittled gains and Hazel Dell W. C. T. U. enjoyed substituted losses in a few cases, a merry Halloween masquerade Steel shares showed a firm tone Burns, Burnstown. as Crucible jumped a point at the opening and held most of this, U. S. ern facilities. Small down payment, Steel dipped after a rise but Beth-\$1206; terms arranged. Foster, 67. lehem held a fractional advance. | with special guests being Mrs. Charles Derrow, Mrs. \$1206; terms arranged. Foster, 67. Chrysler rose a fraction to a new Cunningham. Devotions were led high, then eased. General Motors by Mrs. Michael Toth with Mrs. was steady. Coppers turned irregu- Joseph Pringle taking part. lar after firmness.

Dow Chemical ran up more than good condition, good location; garage. 2 points to 122. Other chemicals \$4800. Foster, 67. Mining and metal shares ran into Moore, of Philadelphia, to buy cards selling and Patino slumped almost 2 points following its rise yesterday to a new 1942 high.

Oils were dull except Texas Co. which reached a new high, up 14 to 40. Rails lagged and utilities the hospital at the next meeting.

STOCK PRICES AT ONE P. M.

Furnished by Kay, Richards & Co., Union Trust Building

(Averages at 11 a. rn.) Industrial115.57 Rails 28.61 Utilities 13.43 A T & S F 51 Amer Steel Fdr. 20%

lots. Assd Dry Goods 61/8 Am Rad & Stan S 578

Danner and Arthur Dambach. ticket committee, has placed tickets

and Mrs. James Rowland, Zelienople, spent today at Titusville.

sale prices to dealers. Supplies are

Heavy hens 24-25; Leghorn hens 17-19; old roosters 15-16; ducks 16-18; Rock springers 25-27; young turkey toms 27; young turkey hens 28-30;

• changed. 92 score 46 3-4; 90 score refreshments were served by Mrs. on Inursday 46 1-4; 89 score 44 1-4; 88 score Joe Girard and committee. 44 1-4.

common 8-10; cows, good to choice, large 54-60; medium 47-49; standard

Tomatoes: slightly weaker. Calif.

to settle at once, and those having claims to present them for payment Sheep, 100 steady. Choice lambs unwashed, Maine Chippewas and LORENA SEAVY, Executrix. 14.25-75; medium to good 12-13.50; Katahdins, 100-lb. 225-35; 50-lb., common lambs 7-8; ewes 5-5.50; 110-15; 15-lb., 35-37. N. J., Chippewas and Katahdins, 100 lbs. 225-35. 1 100 lbs, 315-25.

Mr. And Mrs. W. G. Duncan To Have Golden Wedding Halloween Party



MR. AND MRS. W . G. DUNCAN

ceased.

ELLWOOD CITY, Oct. 21 .- Mr. Pa., by the late Rev. E. H. Otting, Heart for China." and Mrs. William G. Duncan, of 528 at the parsonage of the Immanuel Glenn avenue, Ellwood City, will Reformed church, niversary Tuesday, Oct. 27, with a came to Ellwood City, and have redinner for the immediate family at sided here since then. They have

Mrs. Duncan, before her marriage, C. Sleighter and Mrs. C. B. Biscegwas Mary Matilda Barkley, daught- lia, 11 grandchildren and two greater of the late John and Eva Bark- grandchildren, one of which is de-Mr. Duncan is the son of the late Open house will be held at their

Jame Madison Duncan and Mrs. home of 528 Glenn avenue, from two Plans Announced Lucenia Duncan, of this city.

The couple was married 50 ago, October 27, 1892, in Harmony, are invited to call.

Attend Rally Counted In

Ellwood City Total

ELLWOOD CITP, Oct. 21.- "Shut-

n the totals for Ellwood City in the

greatest exhibition of bond selling to ever be witnessed here including

the rallies held here in World War

Held On Tuesday

Presbyterian church, with interment

Pallbearers were Ray Aylesworth,

It was decided to give ten dollars

to the service drive and to send

Frisco Auxiliary

Fisher Funeral

Phone For Bonds

Mrs. Thomas Jones

Sales To Those Unable To

een members of the Firemen's Aux- hall with the president. iliary gathered for a regular meet- liam Miller, in charge, Each mem-

made to give a contribution of \$25 William Miller and Mrs .John

being made in the Hickory Knell meeting will be held with Mrs. C.

Ernest Mover, Erle Yahn, George B. Wilson, Harry Hancher and Ferd MRS. GEORGE KAY

Aids Service Drive R. Davis and Mrs. Don Grocott After the hostess served a dainty 20 in attendance, a regular meeting lunch, members departed to meet of the Franklin Township Firemen's Auxiliary was held last night at the again in two weeks at the home of Mrs. Joseph Newton, Spring avenue. timore, is spending a five-day fur-

Has Garden Guild

The War Bond show will start at Auxiliary Gives To War Fund Drive

at the Ewing Park school.

ly portion of the relief money is being used to maintain orphanages for the thousands of Chinese chil-

to the war-stricken families; a good-

War Fund Helps

Drive Money To Aid China's

Dire Need

or leave at Ellwood City News Co.

spreading death and destruction. Every worker in Ellwood City

Wurtemburg Class To Have Reunion

ELLWOOD CITY, Oct. 21.—At the home of Mrs. Ted Hines. Wurtemburg, members of the Willing Workers class of the Wurtemburg U. P. church were pleasantly entertained Mrs. Emmett Graham, attended.

the church and community in William Herge, Todd avenue. arrangements in charge of Mrs. Wil-Mrs. Ralph Newton and Mrs. How-

Taylor, Mrs. Elmer McMunn and

Mrs. William Mathes served a re-

ROD-GUN CLUB MEETING MONDAY ELLWOOD CITY, Oct. 21.-A trap

ernoon at 3 o'clock at the Wampum mitted: Quido Antonelli, 724 Clover

pictures of fishing haunts. A shot gun and ammunition will be award-

FLLWOOD CITY, Oct. 21.-Eight- Thursday night at 8 o'clock at the President Mrs. Leonard Maxwell service. Refreshments will be in

Tuesday, November 17, another Mrs. P. B. Forsythe, Park avenue Mrs. Elizabeth Mackey, Fourth V. Rodgers and Mrs. C. K. Shaffer street, and Mrs. Ida Duncan, Spring P. H .GRANGE

ELLWOOD PERSONALS

Jones. Fifth street. ELLWOOD CITY, Oct. 21.—Post | William Hugh, infant son of Mr. contusion of the foot, received four billion kilowatt-hours of elec-

g at 7 o'clock burg, has been quite ill for several days. DICK TRACY—BAR HARBOR

Past Presidents Night Observed By P. H. C. Lodge

ELLWOOD CITY, Oct. 21.—Past Presidents night was observed by the senior P. H. C. lodge last evening at the bank hall with Mrs. Susanne Stevenson in charge.

Fourteen past officers attended and each was presented with an attractive gift as were guests, State Valiant Chinese Deputy Verne Stevens and Supervising Deputy T. V. Radford, both tack a prohibition amendment onto Generous Share Of Ellwood

Mrs. Leona Yeager and Clarence tion Webster for bingo, and Mrs. Jennie The statements were made by Billig and Mrs. Anna Morris for 500. Democratic leader McCormack, on A tempting lunch was served by the floor of the house. Circumvent-ELLWOOD CITY, Oct. 21.—The Mrs. Ida Duncan, Mrs. P. B. For- ing strict house rules which prevent United China Relief will receive a sythe and Mrs. Arthur Maine.

War Fund to be held here October tended meeting of the junior lodge vice of quoting newspapers to make 30 to November 15. China is in was held with Supervisor Mrs. Anna his point dire need of financial assistance not | Morris in charge. Plans were made | only in the war torn sections of to have a Halloween party at the China but also in eastern Shensi next meeting on Tuesday, November papers I sincerely hope that the Province where the Yellow River 3, with Donna McCronich in charge senate doesn't try to convert the floods have made 40,000 persons of arrangements. homeless and destitute. Your con-

tribution to the United War Fund campaign will help the Chinese people in the following ways: It will **Entertains Group** provide medical supplies and service

ELLWOOD CITY, Oct. 21.-Mrs. dren that are without food, home or C. D. Hennon was a gracious hostess last evening to members of the The Japs have been bombing the Loyal-Progressive class of the First Yellow river and in that way de- Christian church at her home on stroyed the dikes causing the river Fifth street. Twenty-eight members to change its course and flooding and three guests, Miss Mary Aiken large areas of China and of course Miss Velma Kingston and Mrs Sarah Keyes, attended.

The meeting was conudcted by the when giving to the United War Fund | President, Mrs. Rose Belles, with campaign are urged to "Have a plans being made to send gifts to boys of the church in the service for Christmas. After an informal hour, a tasty lunch was served by Mrs. Harry Brown, Mrs. Ford Aiken ernacle, held their monthly meeting and Mrs. Harry Hall. Another meeting will be held on Tuesday evening, in the home of Tuesday, November 17, with ar- Mrs. Mary Conway on the Butler rangements in charge of Mrs. Harry road.

MRS. ALVA ROTNOUR IS HOSTESS TO CLUB

Vance and a committee.

ELLWOOD CITY, Oct. 21.-The All-American club was pleasantly ing was Mrs. Myrtle Jenkins, co-Bingo was the diversion with the Mrs. Harry Hazen led devotions high award going to Mrs. John

las Bookamer, Clifford Cook, Ernest Lindgren, Burns McKissick, Alfred McLaughlin, Roy Seamans and

light earthquake at 9:24 a. m., to-

strument was still recording and that the temblor was "quite large."

urb. Henry T. MacNicholas, formerly with the local "Y", is general

lough with his mother, Mrs. Anna treated at the Jameson Memorial hospital Tuesday afternoon for a period of cards and bingo, Five of the Medical Corps will meet and Mrs. Hugh Timblin, Wurtem- when a shackle fell on it at work. The News by Mail for 1 Year, \$6.00. ports.

Condemns Dry Move On Draft Bill Program

By WILLIAM S. NEAL

WASHINGTON, Oct. 21-The administration leadership in the house of Sharon, and Mrs. Lottie Fye, tack a prohibition amendment onto Mrs. Minnie Frazier and Mrs. Esther the 18-19 draft bill and warned that if it is done the legislation cannot Awards of the evening went to be disposed of until after the elec-

criticism of the senate from the generous share out of the United | Earlier in the evening a well at- house floor, McCormack used the de-

"From what I read in the newsdraft bill into a prohibition or any other kind of a bill. "When this measure was before

the house we thought it so important and so essential that we passed it with a minimum of delay and without extraneous amendments. "Now if the senate changes the

character of the bill in all probability it will not be acted upon by the house until after the election."



Rachael Ferry Unit Members of the Rachael Ferry

Bible Unit of Calvary Gospel tabin the form of a masquerade party Following the business period

George, Mrs. Gladys Reiter and Mrs. Jennie Phillips. A delicious lunch was served. Aid-

games and contests were in progress

with prizes going to Mrs. Frank

Birthday Party

and they enjoyed a session of card Assisting in serving the birthda etta Strizzi. Special guests were

Lovely gifts were received by th

Maxwell-Reynolds Circle Members of the Maxwell-Reynolds

church held their monthly meeting and later the hostess served a de-

icious lunch, Mrs. Betty Alversor be the hostess, in her home, East Washington street, and Dorothy

Section E Membership

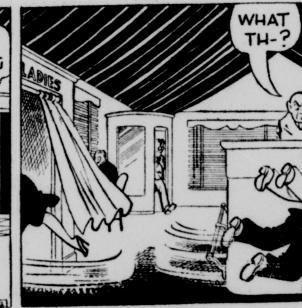
home of Mrs. Albert Wilson on Mor-

Sons of Union Veterans, No. 249 o'clock, in Modern Woodman Hall

Twenty-Four Bund Leaders Sentenced

27 tanks and 18 aircraft in a prolonged battle, the Moscow radio









(International News Service)

Yellow T & Cab 1274

Young Sheet & T 3218

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for payment.

Arthur Daugherty, Executor.

Caldwell & McFate, attorneys.

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common 8-10; cows, good to choice, 9,50-10.50; medium to good 8.50-9,25; canners and cutters 6-8.25; bulls, good to choice, 12-13; common 8-10; cows, good to choice, 12-5; medium 47. Brown large 49-55; medium 47. Brown large 49-55; medium 47. Brown large 49-55; medium 47. Brown large 49-56; medi to medium 8.50-10. Hogs, 300 steady. 160-180 lbs., 15- lug boxes, U. S. No. 1, 6x6, 325; Letters testamentary in the estate of Edgar E. Seavy, late of Second Ward, New Castle Lawrence County.

Caldwell & McFate, Attorneys.
Legal—News—Sept. 16, 23, 30, Oct. 7, 14, 21, 1942.

Caldwell & McFate, Attorneys.

Common lambs wethers 6.50-7.

Calves, 100 ste Calves, 100 steady. Good to choice Pa. Russet Rurals, 100 lbs. 175-90. 16-17; medium 14:50-15.50; culls and (washed) Idaho Russet Burbanks, The News by Mail for 1 Year, \$6.00. common 9-12.

Business was in charge of the president, Mrs. Floyd Thompson, It was decided to give five dollars to the state director, Mrs. Caroline for the men in the naval hospital. Mrs. James Marshall, local director, of sailors and soldiers week, asks each member to bring a six by ten inch fracture pillow to be sent to Two temperance roadside signs have been purchased and will be erected along the highways.

The Ellwood City News Co.

with Mrs. Jacob Kline and Mrs. Sue Sumner as co-hostesses. Mrs. and the speaker will be Burgess celebrate their golden wedding an- After their marriage the couple Edward Mallary will lead devotions freshments were served by Mrs. the Kaufman hotel, Zelienople, at five children, all of this city: Earl After the meeting, seasonable re-Burns, Mrs. Ida Cunningham and

The annual dues meeting will be

held in November at the home of

Mrs. Pollock Johnston, Fifth street,

Enjoyable Event Held Tuesday

Night At Home Of Mrs. Clyde

Burns, Burnstown

ELLWOOD CITY, Oct. 21.-On

party at the home of Mrs. Clyde

Twenty-four members attended

with special guests being Mrs. Clair

Boy Scout Dinner

Mrs. Calvin Courson.

annual meeting of the Ellwood district Boy Scout Council will be held on Monday evening, November 2, in "Shut-Ins" Way This yearly dinner meeting is of vital importance to all scouters and to all non-scouters who are interested in youth. At this meeting, officers of the district for the coming

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Best and Mr

Egg Prices At **Butler Auction**

Letters testamentary in the estate of Wilda M. Daugherty, late of the Fifth Ward, City of New Castle, Lawrence County, Penna., deceased, having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to said estate are requested to settle at once, and those having claims to present them for payment.

(International News Service)

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 21. — Live-stock:

Cattle, 125 steady. Steers, choice, 15-16; medium to good 13-14; common 10-12.50; heifers, good to choice, 12-13.50; medium to good 10.50-11.50; changed. White eggs U. S. extra common 8-10; cows good to choice, 12-13.50; medium to good 10.50-11.50; changed. White eggs U. S. extra common 8-10; cows good to choice, 12-13.50; medium to good 10.50-11.50; changed.

Ward, New Castle Lawrence County.

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p. m. to 4:30 p. m., and 8 p. m. to last evening. Seventeen members entertained last evening at the home hostess of the evening. The couple was married 50 years 10 p. m. All friends and relatives and two guests, Mrs. Joe Phillis and of Mrs. Alva Rotnour, Hazel avenue. Next meeting is November 17.

E., William F., Arthur J., Mrs. T.

Line Up Bands For Big Parade

Armistice Day Preparedness Observance Committee Meets Monday Evening

PLANS FURTHERED

Members of the general committee in charge of the Armistice Day Preparedness celebration, which will OCD booklets should make request take place here on November 11, met in the rooms of Neshannock Fire Chief, Chief Warden, etc., who Post No. 315, V. F. W., when plans will in turn requisition the publicafor the coming observance were fur- tions from the County Council of

band committee, reported that definite assurances have been receiv- direct either to the State or to Naed from seven bands in the county tional Headquarters for material that they will be present for the since it encumbers the records and huge parade, which is expected to wastes time and effort, for publicabe one of the largest held in many tions are eventually sent out from years. The bands already secured the County Office. are those of the Senior high school. American Legion, Junior High school, Croton, Bessemer, Mt. Jackseveral others yet to hear from.

sent and assured the committee that ed. Both city and county OCD all O. C. D. units in the county workers, no doubt, have many items would take part in the pageant, this which can benefit the OCD. This is the purpose of the column. It was voted to invite the Junior Commandos, who have been doing a splendid job in the Defense program of the county, to participate desire to take bomb schooling is

sided in the absence of general should notify Frank Sargent. The Chairman Ches. C. Sweesy. Another | meetings at the Cathedral started meeting was arranged for next this morning and will be held again Monday evening.

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OCD NOTES

Activities Of O. C. D. Workers Are Outlined In This Column

It may be of interest for the citizens of Lawrence County to know that the Lawrence County Council of Defense have established offices in the Court House. If there are any matters requiring the attention of FOR CELEBRATION the Council, the telephone number is 6500, extension 40.

BOOKLETS AVAILABLE

Citizens of the County desiring to their respective superiors, such as Defense if not available to the local group. Under no circumstances should the applications be made

OPEN TO COUNTY NEWS

This column is avilable for the publication of OCD news from coun-Chairman L. B. Round, of the Office of Civilian Defense, was pre- would like to have their news print-

requested to contact the chief air Vice Chairman Orville Potter pre- raid warden. Those who attend

MEET IN NEW PLACE

First precinct of the Third ward will hold a special meeting at their new headquarters (McCready office, rear East Washington street near the railroad) at 7:30 p. m., to-

HOW ABOUT IT CROTON?

Air raid wardens are needed in the Croton upper district of the Third ward. Those who want to assist in the present trouble should remedy - scientifically prepared - | contact Robert Sheeky, 912 Dewey not only promptly helps relieve avenue, who is preparing to start

The Boy Scouts will meet at the church Monday evening. First Aid class will be held at 6:30 by Mrs.

Silver Tea will hold an all day meeting Thursday at the home of Mrs. Paul Macom.

SON ARRIVES

Mr. and Mrs. Don Phillips announce the birth of a son, at the Mercer hospital, Saturday, October

LEESBURG NOTES James Wallace has accepted a position in Transfer.

Betty Rice of New Castle spent the week-end with her mother, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. George Buxton of

Mercer spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Stone. Mrs. Walter Butler and daughter, Patty, of Greenville spent a day

with Mrs. Andy Stone. Mrs. Joe Geiger and family of

Leeches Corners spent Sunday with Ar. and Mrs. Andy Stone. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Foster and

family and Mrs. Lawrence Mellon pent Saturday at Sharon. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Rice of New

Castle spent a day with their laughter, Mrs. Paul Crawford. Mr. and Mrs. John Wardle and laughter of Pitcairn spent, the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Bill

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Foster and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Mellon were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Benco of Grove City

Mr. and Mrs. William Finnick and Mrs. Helen Finnick of Slippery Rock were Sunday guests of Mr and Mrs. George Douglass.

Mrs. Elizabeth Miller and nephew Dave Speed, of New Castle motored to their cottage Wednesday eve-

Mr. and Mrs. William Eroe and daughter, Sally, of New Castle spent

Mrs. Lida Wright and Mr. and Mrs. Worth Kerr and family visited Mrs. Lucinda McCurdy of near Princeton Wednesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Wolf of Salem, W. Va., visited her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Stutler and family on Satur-

Mrs. D. F. Henry and daughters. Mary, Jennie and Ruth, were Friday dinner guests of their daughter and sister, Mrs. George Hohmann and family of near Plaingrove.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Shaner and family and Mr. and Mrs. John Shaner of near Ellwood City were Sunday dinner guests of the former's nephew. Walter McCudry

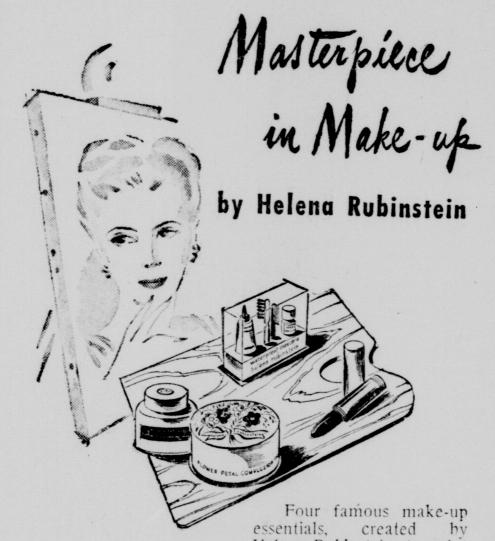
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Myers of New Castle and Mrs. Howard Forbes and daughter, Beverley, were Sunday guests of their parents, Mr and Mrs. D. F. Henry and Jennie. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Gosnell of Sharon have named their daughter

Katherine Jean Mr. and Mrs. Howard Carr and sons, Billy and Kenneth, of New Castle, Mr. and Mrs. Allan Wright of Rose Point, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Taylor and daughter, Mary Margaret, of Princeton were Wednesday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Wright.

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